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Attacks On Ships Bring **US** Protest

'Nationalists' Illegal Blockade

Washington, Mar. 8.-The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, announced today that the United States has protested against the Chinese Nationalist air attacks on two American freighters near Tsingtao on February

Mr Acheson told the press that the American protest to the Nationalist Government charged that the attacks represented un-Inwful endangering of American properly and were wholly improper, endangering American lives on the Isbrandtsen Lines' Flying Clipper and the United Intormation States Lines" Pioneer Dale.

REFUSING VISAS

the United States still considers when asked about reports that illegal the Nationalist blockade. Princess Elizabeth is expecting He disclosed that the Americans her second child in September. had encountered fresh troubles with Chinese Communists: All With resignation, he said: American official representatives "I can give you no information in Communist China are being whatsoever. At least once a withdrawn without difficulty but fortnight I am asked if Princess he said the Communist autho- Elizabeth is having a baby and ritles are refusing to issue exit each time I am obliged to say permits to a number of American that I know nothing whatsoever businessmen representing utility because I do not." and banker interests.

Communist authorities gave no Prince Charles would soon have reason for withholding the exit a brother or sister. vizas. In previous cases, however, the Communists sometime have detained ranking business five months before Prince officials as virtual hostages to Charles was born that the assure payment of dismissal Princess was having a baby Under the Chinese law the dis-missal pay ranges up to several months that she was pregnant.

Mr Acheson såld he had arranged the use of three or four also are seeking transportation, second wedding anniversary, native but to hand their re---- United Press.

MR Follows' budget has realised the

IVA worst fears of the taxpayer. He is

convinced that the present rate of taxation

can produce only \$192 millions during the

coming year and he therefore proposes to

increase salaries tax by 20 percent and

Corporation Profits Tax by 50 percent.

Coming at this time, when the cost of

living is consistently increasing, it is a

most unfortunate decision and one which

cannot be accepted without apprehension.

It is impossible to avoid taking issue with

the Financial Secretary over his revenue

estimates. Mr Follows argues that we

cannot hope to attain anything like the

revenue for the current fiscal year (which

happens to be an all-time record) because

so much of it is represented by "wind-

falls." But it seems to us that the Colony

has been enjoying annual "windfalls" with

remarkable consistency since the war;

they are now frequent enough to become

regular and, therefore, to be expected.

Moreover, it is pertinent to examine

precisely what these "windfalls" are.

Excess revenue over the estimates of

\$17 million from tobacco duties is one

example, but surely it is not seriously

going to be argued that the Colony's

smokers, having indulged themselves to

an unlimited degree one year, will cease

to spend so freely on tobacco the next

year. Nor are there any discernible

grounds to suppose that spendings on

liquor and petroleum, which also helped

to create our record revenue this year,

will appreciably drop in the coming twelve

months. The Financial Secretary, it is_

readily conceded, is impressively accurate

in estimating expenditure, but he cannot

lay claim to the same boast when it comes

to prophesying revenue. To be \$58 million

astray in one fiscal year, as in 1949-50, is

a glaring illustration of how the Colony's

revenue-producing capabilities can be,

and are, grossly underestimated. Mr

Follows can see only \$192 millions coming

into the Treasury in 1950-51, which is \$56

million less than for the current year.

We cannot sec. either in the Financial

Secretary's Budget speech, or in other

EDITORIAL

Princess Has Influenza

London, Mar. 8.-Princess Margaret, 19year-old daughter of the King, who has influenza, was still confined to her room in Buckingham Palace today but she is "making progress," a reliable source here said today.

She will not affend the dinner for President Vincent Auriol of France at the French Embassy tonight. -Reuter.

London, Mar. 8,-A Buckingham Palace official today Mr Acheson made it clear that shrugged his shoulders wearily

Mr Acheson said the local London that 16-month-old

Buckingham Palace announced

Princess Elizabeth, who looks silm and well, is making plans landing craft of the American to join the Duke of Edinburgh-President Lines to evacuate now serving with the Medi-Americans from Shanghal. He terranean Fleet-in April. She said 300 Americans have asked hopes to leave by air on or for transportation from Shang- about March 28. She was in a vote of no confidence, leaving hai and another 1,000 foreigners Malia from November 20, her governments with no alter-

Untimely And Unjustified

ahour Possibility Defeat

VOTING WITH TORIES

Tonight's Big

London, Mar. 8.—Britain's week-old Labour Government faces the possibility of defeat tomorrow if it fails to muster the full strength of its slender majority of seven as a result of a Liberal-decision to vote against them on the question of steel nationalisation.

Usually reliable sources said that the nine Liberals in the new House voted tonight to side with the Conservatives on the bitterly controversial steel measure.

The issue is the amendment tabled by Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Conservatives, "regretting that no mention was made on the steel nationalisation which is still to be put in effect in the King's Speech opening Parliament on March 6. The Conservatives wish to amend the speech from the Throne in the sense of guaranteeing a postponement of the nationalisation of back to the controversy over Roger Swabey, Paul Atroshenko, steel.

With the Liberals backing the Conservatives the Government will be faced with full Opposition strength, making any Labour absences from the House dangerous to its life.

Usually reliable sources said tonight that the Government would resign if defeated.

King's Address is tantamount to be forced immediately. until last December 28.—Reuter, signations to the King.

directions, how this conclusion is reached,

and why. With his expenditure estimate

there will be no argument, but it seems

to be the height of conservatism, in the

light of this year's revenue, to budget for

n deficit of seven million dollars. In effect

Mr Follows is anticipating a loss in

revenue of \$56 million for which there is

no ostensible justification. But having

become convinced that such will be the

case, it is comparatively simple to justify

an increase in taxation. Furthermore, in

order to rub salt into the wound, it has

been decided to apply this increase where

it hurts most-n direct levy on incomes

and businesses. Government intends to

raise another eight to 12 million dollars

from 10 percent or less of the population,

striking at the salaried classes whose

living costs are already driving them to

distraction. We repeat that we consider

the move not only untimely, but un-

justifled. Mr Follows is jumping his fences

before reaching them. Honest acknow-

ledgment of the fact that he has been

outlandishly astray in previous estimating

of revenue should have encouraged him

to wait at least until he found how revenue

was coming in during the new fiscal year

before insisting upon increasing direct

taxation. Any such increase can only be

acceptable if, in fact, a deficit has to be

met. But if, as in the case of the current

year, an original estimated surplus

eventually determines itself into one of

\$58 million, there is small reason to believe

that the final balance sheet at the end

of next year, based on present taxation,

will, in fact show a deficit. On the con-

trary any similar margin of error in

estimating will produce a useful surplus

without any recourse to taxation increases.

And this is one question which the tax-

payer will want to put to Government: If,

when next March arrives it is found that

the estimated deficit has converted itself

into a \$20 million or more surplus, will

Government immediately reduce direct

taxation? If it is not prepared to do so,

it will stand convicted of raising taxation

for the sheer sake of adding more burdens

to particular sections of the community.

The Cabinet takes the tradi- | If the Government resigns tional view that defeat on the another General Election would

> The Liberal decision came as conservative amendment by the Strike Gains Party leader, Mr Clement Davies yesterday.

He said in the Commons that the Liberals saw "no good purpose" in bringing up the issue at this time.

It was believed that the Liberals would-at most-abstain from a division, giving the Government a majority of 16.

The most the Government can rely on-if every Labour memseven when the division bells ring in the Commons at o'clock G.M.T. tomorrow night. ---Reuter.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED

London, March 8.—Prime Minister Clement Attlee's Labour government accepted on Wednesday Mr Winston Churvote on the nationalisation of had rison to 20,000 fron and steel. The debate, in had risen to 20,000. which Conservative speakers will carry the attack against failed tonight to carry out their half a dozen fields, is expected gest traffle jam in the Opera to continue on Wednesday and Madeleine area in protest Thursday in the House of Com-

One test vote on the steel expected on Thursday night, and inforced traffic police strictly another, on the government's housing programme, next Monday night.

Conservative speakers are ex- . After an early rush for pected to hammer the govern- candles in anticipation of the ment on rural problems, finance, strike of gas and electricity the atomic leaks, for which Dr take over these industries. Klaus Fuchs was convicted.

ernment will be an amendment Minister for Industry and Comto the King's speech, introduced merce, announced this in a in the Commons on Tuesday special broadcast. tains no reference to the future of the iron and sicel industry, and that at a time of rising world competition this vital industry will be kept in a sinte of dustry will be kept in a sinte of the iron and size in a sinte of dustry will be kept in a sinte of the iron and size in a sinte of the iron and it was not possible to predict now how much would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a Far the would be achieved until there was a Pacific pact or a dustry will be kept in a state of anxiety and suspense."

of no confidence, and Mr Attlee's. The staff at Orly striled of the \$103,000,000 authorised problems of such a pact and he been given careful attention cabinet probably would resign were returning to work-Rou- for ald to China and so far un- hoped that they would produce and had no complaints about -United Press. ter.

Vast French Momentum

Taxi Drivers Fail To Carry Out Threat

Paris, Mar. 8.—The nation-wide French higher wages strike wave tonight ber turns out—is a majority of spread seriously in the Paris region with decisions circles as indicating the inten- the last occasion that Mr and to stop work tomorrow in tion of the United States to Mrs Rowell will attend our

> sions, dust-men, road-sweepers, cipation park and garden staff, hygiene diplomacy without a treaty. and sewer workers and lockkeepers on canals.

Some 10,000 Paris taxi drivers against taxes, the price of petrol and Government-fixed fares.

Hundreds of Parisians had gathered in the boulevard but nationalisation programme, is all they saw was specially reenforcing a "no parking" order.

RUSH FOR CANDLES

If the government is defeated at Lo Bourget nirfield, near port of the aid programme for themselves. on this question, it would be Paris, was not affecting arrivals South Korea,



MR T. R. ROWELL

Japanese Peace Treaty

Washington, Mar. 8 .- The Secretary of State, Mr Dean row limits of the big powers since the war," said Mr Fer-

to comment on the Sino-Soviet the prizes. Preceding this an ex- Cambridge School Certificate agreement calling for an early cellent concert programme was examination were a credit both Japanese treaty. Mr Acheson provided by the pupils. Particl- to the candidates and to the said the Russians were merely pating were the Girls' choir, staff who taught them. beckoning countries of the world Roberts MacMillan, Hilary Hale, procedure and . were not at- June Lee, Viacheslav Atroshenko tempting to make any positive and the Senior choir, the procontribution to the solution of gramme concluding with the the Japanese peace problem.

Recalling that the United States has consistently insisted the Far Eastern Commission should be full-fledged participants in writing the Japanese past year I should like to say said. Thy conscientious work treaty, Mr Acheson said he was how particularly pleased we are and attention to instruction certain that the Soviet Union to have you, Sir, and Mrs throughout the year and the wanted to restrict the con- Rowell with us here today. It final period of panic would be reference to representatives of may not be generally known that placed by a general air of calm United States and Britain.

BLOCKING PEACE

Mr Acheson said he felt he could not go beyond his statepeace for Japan, but the United seemed an ambilious project, instruction. States would find methods of but it must now be a source of restoring that country to the great satisfaction to you, Sir, to community of nations either by see that the school is full to again proved a constant source a pact or "other mechanisms."

This latter remark has been Hongkong widely interpreted in diplomatic In all probability this will be and athletics. the following State services: work out unilateral agreements prize distribution in their official with the Japanese to permit capacity and for, that reason year the prefects accepted their National insurance and pen- them the widest possible parti- alone we are more than happy responsibilities in a most en-

amplify on the American atti- to perpetuate your long associa- credit for this lies in the ex-Trade unions reported that tude was interpreted in informed tion with this school. I should ample and leadership shown by the number of building workers quarters here as an indication like to take this opportunity to the prefects," he added. "I am partments stid have not been that has been in my mind for staff in this direction, but preable to agree on post-treaty some time. I propose, subject feets must be prepared to do security arrangements for Japan. to your approval, that the their part, and if they do so con-It was also interpreted as bear- bresent "School" House should rejentiously it is perhaps a more the Labour government into threat to create the city's big- ing witness to the unwillingness be renamed "Rowell" House, difficult task because they have of the United States to consider I can assure you, Sir that the not the years of experience beany Russian overtures on this present members of the house hind them." question as having been made in would welcome your agreement good faith.-United Press.

New Honour For Director Of Education

NAME TO BE PERPETUATED AT K.G.V. SCHOOL

The name of Mr T. R. Rowell, CBE, Director of Education, who is retiring from Government service this year, is to be perpetuated at the King George V School. This was revealed at the annual Speech Day this morning when the Principal, Mr G. P. Ferguson, announced that it had been proposed that the present "School" House should be renamed "Rowell." The Director of Education has had a long association with the School not only as assistant master, senior master and headmaster. but also as a parent. He was closely associated with the designing and building of the present magnificent home.

It was also announced that which will be shared by the Acheson, today charged that the Principal would shortly be whole school." leaving to take up another ap- In the course of his report, the Soviet Union still wants pointment in the Education Mr Ferguson, referring to the to hold a Japanese peace Department, "I shall be more S'aff, expressed his most sincere conference within the nar- than sorry to leave this School gratitude to them all for their which I have seen grow up splendld co-operation. and refuses to permit other guson in his speech. "There is school was full to capacity and Allies in the Far Eastern a real spirit of friendliness, a many classes were overcrowded. war to participate in treaty- keen desire to help others and The health of the children was n real sense of loyalty to the good and the standard of work school-all of which are quall- throughout the school may be Asked at a Press conference Mrs T. R. Rowell presented suits of last year's University of

ties of the highest importance." School song,

PRINCIPAL'S REPORT

the Principal said: Russia, Communist China, the Mr Rowell has had a long con- confidence. I suggest that you nection with this school not only might all consider adopting this as assistant master, sentor mas- alternative method." ter and headmaster, but also as a parent. Furtherinore he was very closely associated with the ment of January 12th in which designing and building of this its ted that it had still been found he asserted that the Russians present magnificent home. Four- impossible to introduce woodconsistently blocking teen years ago, this may have work and general handleraft

capacity and is fulfilling a most of support in promoting the best important role in the life of interests of the School,

in international that they have agreed to preside couraging way. "I think I can over this important annual safely say that the general disfunction. As a small mark of cipline and tone of the school Mr Acheson's reluctance to our esteem, Sir, and in order has improved considerably and with the greatest enthusiasm

Of enrolment, he said that the considered satisfactory. The re-

ADVICE TO PUPILS

Mr Ferguson then offered a piece of advice to all pupils. He said he had noticed a general and regrettable tendency to take work somewhat causally during the spring and summer Presenting his annual report, terms and then a Herculcon cffort was made to cram; a "Before dealing with the lyear's work into the final term. school's activities during the "All this could be avoided," he

> The Principal also dealt with curriculm and said there had been no change. It was regret-

> After referring to the Parents' Association, which had once Mr Ferguson spoke of games

> Of prefects, Mr Ferguson said he was proud to say that last

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Congress To Be Given Estimated Cost Asia Aid Programme Of SE Washington, Mar. 8.—The military assistance to help Aslan Mr

The major hurdle for the gov- Minister of Public Works and ministration would try to bring about a very serious sonable terms caused disilluestimate for Congress the situation". cost of a South-East Asian economic aid programme.

Air France said that the strike Mr Acheson testified in sup-

spent as well as \$75,000,000 in a solution.

he was convinced that nothing to sell the wheat. walk-out by water-workers cut the water supply.

In Achieson tephed that the said, and there were legal, administrative and economic probate the water supply.

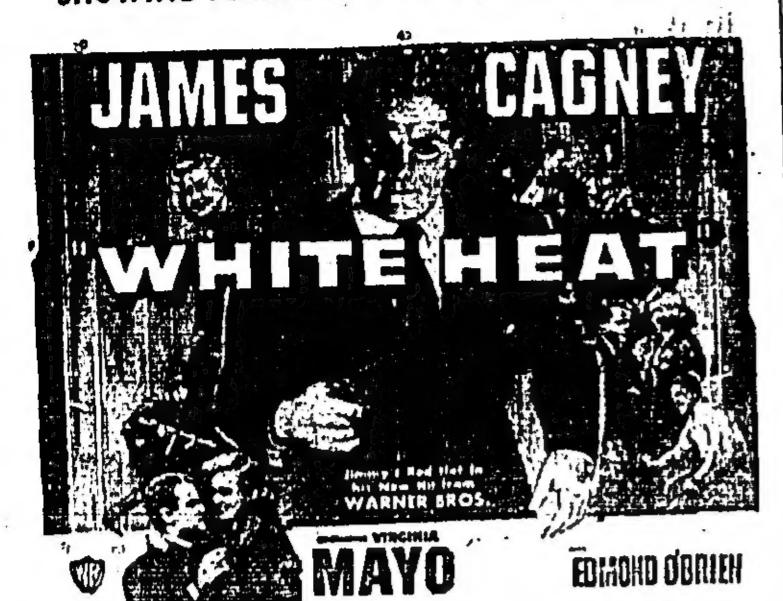
Secretary of State, Mr Dean countries to resist Communist Democrat Representative, Conand economics on Wednesday. workers at midnight tonight Acheson, told the House In answer to other questions. Government had requested In answer to other questions. Government had requested to answer a dozen questions on the Government had decided to of Representatives' Foreign Mr Acheson sold that it would wheat from the United States Affairs Committee today not be desirable that France -which had a surplus-and the M. Jean Marie Louvel, Acting that the American Ad- should withdraw her troops apparent refusal of the United

Mr Acheson said that the Congressman Judd said that United States had not refused

was that . the Indian Prime He added that statesmen in Minister, Pandit Nehru, con-He said he favoured the use the area were working on the sidered that the matter had

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Spring Collection again his centus as a tailor. He used old checks in chiffon tweeds, fine Scotch suitings, small shepherds checks, and duced a range of pastel is a fabric which has suddealy come back to be no-

All jackets were two inches shorter than last season. Some were fitted and others were hip-

MORE COLOUR NE WS

By GRACE THORNCLIFFE FRANK, often vivid or light, double chiffon tailored blouses, VANILLA beige crepe is the in the Paris spring fabric col- rial is lovely; and elegant Lonfabric of this attractive blouse. lections. Yellow, in spite of its don town suits with brocade It uses navy blue binding to popularity last summer, is in gilets, sometimes buttoning to outline the little collar, the lead again so far as novelty the skirt like the top of a cuffs and the twin pockets that colours are concerned, from the fencing outfit. are placed high on the bodice, straw shade especially featured It has a stud closing. A twin by several houses. Two other idea is reflected in this over-the- houses prefer a lemon yellow. shoulder bag of navy blue calf. in an unripe shade for the The side facing the body is a latter while another has a maize simple flapped envelope. The tone, other side has double flapped

pouches, semi-rigid and clasped Allied to yellows are toast, in gold. The bag and pouches, brass and deeper copper. One house believes, particularly,

> Red comes next, with lacquer red in first place. Nearly all the reds tend to be yellowy rather than violet. The violets

hard tones as ultramarine and MORE INSPIRATION from electric.

lingerie for spring. This is tresh lavender, periwinkle and reflected in three ways: (1) Chinese colours at Bianchini more underwear types related include celadon and lade greens, specifically to dress silhouettes; pinky clay browns, and celestial (2) more gowns and pyjamas blues. One house inclines towhich borrow style details ward a more modern note in directly from them and (3) developing all the different more colours which pick up or shades of fluorescent lighting.

Warding Off Spring Colds With High C

are carefuly cut for good fit IT'S a wise woman who sees and are meticulously trimmed. On the strength of the styling to it that the menus for her alone, they are good bets as family hit the high C's. Human new items, with a practical life can't exist without vitamin C, science says: it is necessary STRAPLESSNESS is also to the growth of every living widely seen, throughout the cell. How good it is that the lingerie market as a fashion vital C is found in foods that linked to spring taste so good, the wonderful out-wear. Recognising the citrus that gleams golden and of bare tops yellow in our markets, and the in dresses, American manu- rosy tomato! Besides the C facturers feature strapless- vitamin in which they are so ness in chemises as well us in rich, citrus contains valuable slips. Long or short gowns and citrates, calcium, phosphorous, pyjamas in strapless versions fruit sugars, and, of course, also contribute strength to this great alkalising properties.

SLIT, FLAT HEMLINES | Besides the orange juice, and continue on the increase in the grapefruit, see to it that stips and petticoats to accom- additional C finds its way into modate narrow slit skirts of the menu to help ward off suits. Flounced hemlines, how- Spring colds. Slice ripe bananas ever, are still included in spring into orange juice for an aftercollections. Slits appear at al- noon snack for a convalescent most any point of the hemline, or for the youngsters. Use cometimes to be turned about orange juice to thin down peanut butter.

Care Of Your Electric Iron By ELEANOR ROSS

expensive electric fron., for steel wool that has been moistinstance, if given proper care, is ened with water. likely to outlast and out-perform in the long run, a more handled and treated.

right by you, disconnect it care- hooks and eyes. fully after using, pulling the plug and not the cord. When the iron is cool, straighten the in the soleplate, smooth with cord by pulling it through your water and very, very fine steel fingers down to the plug, then wool, using long, single strokes fold it in figure-eight fashion, wrapping the last six inches around this and tucking in the plug. Keep the carton in which the iron was packed, and re- permanently attached cords. place it in the carton, storing in a safe place. Leaving the iron out on a kitchen shelf or just tucked away in a kitchen corner isn't doing right by it. So never permit "kitchen haze" to dirty your iron. Clean it with a damp cloth, then dry, and polish with a soft, dry

Silver Polish

greasy through neglect, then and do not drop it. Most reyou'll find that a fine silver pairs are due to careless handpolish will restore it to its line, with dropping a top cause, original gleaming finish. It And avoid getting your electric starch residue has settled on Iron wet, since water will the soleplate, it can be removed damage and rust the delicate by rubbing the iron over wax- interior parts.

A NY appliance is as good as paper, or by rubbing very It the care given it. An in- lightly with very, very fine

Always fron under and it There expensive from that is badly around buttons, not over them, to prevent scratching and marring the soleplate. The same To have your electric from do goes for zippers, snap fasteners,

If there are nicks and dents to keep the soleplate smooth, Do not uso a circular or a back and forth motion. As for the cord, most modern irons have

Detachable Cord

If your fron has a detachable conl, replace it with a heater cord or henter cord set. Never, never makeshift with a lamp cord on your iron, either directly or as an extension cord. It does not have proper current capacity for an iron, and a dangerous short circuit may re-

If it has become dirly or. Handle your iron carefully,

his genius as a tailor

baratheas and softly woven day wear. Revers and seams, shorter underskirt beneath, givserges. Hardwearing serge pockets and vents, were im- ing a soft floating appearance to they were cut on the bins to ped centre panel. prevent gaping.

Points Of Interest

new points of interest-a slit in yards round the hem; the halterthe centre of a back inverted neck bodice of a silver duchesse the lacket which hung down drop pearl embroidery. Narrow the hemline.

fine barathea tailleurs, with was worn with it.

"cabby" coat, with tiny velvet collar and innumerable patch pockets and ticket pockets. A black and pink check suit was hidden in the revers.

One was a hip-length jacket and Blues include light and dark dress in his new colour "Blue navy, plus many vivid rather Fog"-a soft blue-grey. On the

LONDON. Where he proved dress were panels of fine pleat-

for the afternoon he showed fire navy and black lightweight fabrics used with grosgrain in-sertions or trimming; tailored, hand-shirred dresses, and voluminous top conts in stiff ribbed for warmer weather he pro- length, with stiffened fly-nwny poult. One dress, in black chifbacks. Skirts had risen to 14 to fon, was shirred from top to 15 inches from the ground for bottom, and had a slightly hand finished, the hem. A two-piece, in green Shoulders were softly padded, and white grosgrain, had his and where jackets had side-slits, new jacket line with the drop-

> For the evening a slim sophistiented line contrasted with a full-skirted romantic style, black chiffon dress , had a bil-Many of his suits had two lowing skirt measuring thirty pleat, and a centre back panel in satin ball-gown, had coloured about an inch below the rest of jewelled panels from bodice to hips, decorated a pale green moire dress which swept the floor at the back. A dark green The idea of wearing pastel accordion-pleated elbow cape

For The Older Woman

Peter Russell had designed for the older grey-haired woman, a sweeping dark blue net gown hidden by a net layer.

deeply tucked dinner dress had to be dainty. an embroidered jet neckiaco on The short cut remains tops follage. net and at the back of the skirt and has infinite variations; side. No mode equals the three Inch

By JOAN ERSKINE

Nubby White Cotton



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THIS is a sweet frock, a special find, for it is a soft cotton made in two pieces, not the more usual shirt and skirt of definitely sports type cotton.

The fabric is nubby, fairly opaque, but dressily soft; a web of concentric tucks details the neckline and frills of French lace trim collar and cuffs. The button are small, flat ocean pearl circles, the contour belt blue moire.

Don't Let Hair Look Untidy



If you have a short colffure be sure to keep it neat. Have hair trimmed as often as necessary; wash it frequently with a good

By HELEN FOLLETT

One ample travel coat was with low neck and wide shoulder A you that, when he meets a find cute little braids to twine made like an old-fashioned straps. The back was discreetly new girl, the first thing he around your head. There is an new girl, the first thing he around your head. There is an new girl, the first thing he around your head. notices is her hair. If it is advantage of wearing extra serambled and looks as if it pieces of this kind because One of his little fantail jackels hadn't been shampooed for a they can be anchored, and you topped by a black coat with in rich Venetian red satin cover- month of Sundays he puts her won't lose them. If you desire full-length black/pink check ed a flame dinner dress, tucked down as untidy, lacking in to make a real consation you revers. Ticket pockets were down one side only. Another grooming. Men want a woman can have them of a colour dif-

hairdo. It is stunning on some time. of the older sisters. It gives Short hair also lends itself

LMOST any man will tell some demountable hair. You'll

his own show with great good "Perhaps not a very exciting humour and obvious pride, al- collection" said Russell, as it cut isn't the only mode. Many man, who has little chance to ways produces a couple of finished. "but at any mate of the collection and the collection and couple of finished." themselves include light fuchsias ways produces a couple of finished, "but at any rate a girls prefer flowing locks that patronice a beauty shop, can and amarantly, models for the older woman, shockproof one!" ends can curl under, or they can utes, roll the strands on curl up. You can still indulge metal curlers, or arrange them in a noft semi-pompadour, if in pin curls, pile into bed, be a you like. There isn't any law curly girl in the morning. All against indulging in the high for nothing except a little

> length to a face that is inclined conveniently to the home permanent which cannot very well To give yourself a change be self-administered if the hair



Good Hand With Left-Over

CRUST of bread, a slice of Chopped Roast Boof on Toast A meat, a little sour milk, a . Put left-over roast .. beet. sauctrful of vegetables may through the chopper, or mince almost worthless, but it fine in a chopping bowl. Tothey have proportionately as 2 c. add 11/2 tbsp. flour, Melt. 1 money and nutritive thep, butter or margarine in a value as a large quantity of small frying pan. Add the beef and stir until moistened; food of the same kind. They are real money savers. then gradually stir in 1 c, thin gravy, or I c. water in which 1

Big Mistako

"One big mistake often made solved. Season to taste with is to try to dress up or hide onion salt. Bring to a bell, and left-overs with so many extra simmer 3 min. Serve on toast. ingredients that in the end it If desired half water and half proves actually extravagant, tomato juice may be used in Left-overs should be used in making the gravy. simple suitable ways."

cook books do not contain re- Put enough left-over roast: cipes calling for exact amount beef (or use bolled beef or pot of left-over there is on hand, roast) through the chopper to-In that case the housewife must make 3 c. Add 2 thsp. flour, 1/4 use a little imagination, but not tsp. sugar, 11/4 c. solid-pack too wild. The foods must tinned tunatees, and I c. gravy, either harmonise, present an beef stock, or boiling waterinteresting contrast, or be what with 1 bouilion cube or 1 cn-I call "blending" foods. Par velope broth powder. Bring toexample, several left-over fruits a rapid boil. Taste, and if you. would harmonize and could be like, add a little onion salt or used for a fruit cup, or fruit thyme. Transfer, to a wellcocktall betty. A little left- offed qt.-sized baking dish. over ham would be a good ad- Cover with 1/2 c. medlum-fine dition to macaroni; and could bread crumbs mixed with 1 be used in making the cream thep, melted margarine, and sauce to serve with it. A cup bake 30 min, in a moderate of left-over cooked ontment, oven, 375 F. rice or faring, which has a mild flavour, can be used as a blending food in making a meat

Beaf Craquettes

bouillon cube or 1 envelope-

broth powder has been dis-

Minced Beef with Tomato

Combine 2 c. left-over beef. any kind, which has been put through the chopper, with 1/2. When money has been spent tsp. salt, 16 tsp. pepper, a few for the family to enjoy expensions cayenne, 1 tsp. onlon. sive roast beef, or a nice pot juice, I egg yolk and % c. very roast, it is very important to thick brown sauce. Add 14 c. carve it carefully and to save cooked rice, faring or cracked all the scraps left on the car- wheat. Cool; form into balls; ving board. They can be the roll in flour, then in egg which foundation for a good appear has been lightly beaten in 1/4 sing dish. And even the bonce c. water, Last roll in fine dry can be cracked; water and sea- bread crumbs. Cook in deepsoning added, then put in the fat hot enough to brown a cube pressure cooker for half an of bread in 1 min., 375-385 F. hour at 15 dogrees pressure, to Drain on crumpled paper towels: make stock for a good vegetable and serve with tomato sauce.

Thick Brown Sauce: Melt 3. thsp, butter or margarine in a small sauce pan and let it Cream of Chopped Onlon Soup brown slightly. Add 6 thsp. four, and cook and otir until. alightly browned. Then add 1/4. tsp. salt, 16 tsp. pepper and gradually stir in 34 c. soup stock. or water containing 12 boullion cube or 1 envelope broth pow-

or mixed vegetables.

Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) der. Trick of the Chef Include enriched bread or Add 4 c. fine-chopped olls, with butter or margarine. coconut when making the plepastry for cream pla-

All Measurement Are Lavel

Dinner

Croutons

Minced Roast Beef in Gravy

Cottage Fried Potatoco

Celtry-Pens and Carrota

on Toust

SAD-FACED GROCK BACK TO DO MORE CLOWNING



and so dreadfully out of touch, I should never have dreamed of consenting to be the Festival of Britain Ground Nut Queen in the

STORM OVER

SLEEPING

"IN RAW"

widely publicised advocacy of

"raw" sleeping by Hollywood

ways look better with clothes

nightgown knows that Grahame

think the average man prefers subtlety. A vell, beautifully

Brigance: "As a bachelor I

John Norman: "Even Eve

recognised the decorative value:

STOMACH NOT

ESSENTIAL

Removing the stomachs of

ulcer sufferers is the latest sur-

gical craze in America.

is lending a lost cauce."

handled, is part of allure."

of the fig leaf."

The Negligee Manufacturers 1

fashion designers.

actress Gioria Grahame.

leading fashion experts:

a nightgown."

glamour girl,"

fortune.

A famous psychiatrist examined a sad-faced patient and said:
"What you need, Mr Wettach, is a good laugh. Go and see Grock, the clown." The patient replied gloomily: "I am Grock." Sad-faced Charles Adrien Wettach, 70, the world's greatest clown, was coming out of retirement again because he was broke.

Once more Grock would ed at about two-yearly intercircus tour of Germany.

Grock retired from the stage and circus for the first time in

£ 100,000, a bizarre Moorish- local circus.

Two years after his first re- Charlie Chaplin. tirement. Grock was back on the Paris stage, uttering his

and returns to the stage follow- 40 millions.

Of Castles

age of 40, when he married his second wife last year,

almost dumb.

Molle Parnis: "Women al- renounced his rights to the

on, anywhere, any place, any So far, only £64,000 of the

wear that you don't actually | Don Juan is in no hurry

need that makes you glamorous about the settlements as he "Just as a woman looks nice gets £50,000 a year from

Adele Simpson: "A woman Financial advisers say that

who doesn't understand the now, eight years after Alfon-

value of mystery is certainly no so's death, there is £250,000

Esther Dorothy: "Any woman Juan will get half and Don

Lily Dache: "It's what you been distributed.

who has worn a cheer black Jaime £42,000.

in a hat, she looks prettier in Spanish monarchists.

be divided among Queen Ena,

IN NO HURRY

Alfonso's eldest and young-

king's £2,000,000 estate has

SITTING

Association in C'ncinnati.

at the base of the spine).

Garner says.

don his enormous false bald pate, his baggy trousers, his long check coat and clondisappeared in share losses, disappeared in share

SECOND IN YEAR

This is Grock's second return within a year-last September he made a film of his After 50 years of clowning, life at Amiens and gave four he had amassed a fortune of special performances with a

In his half-century of clownfamous tag line "Pas mal hein." ing he played privately for the hoboes, has been omitted be-Most of his fortune had vanish- kings and queens of eight councilled in the financial crash of the tries, before Mussolini and Hit- tries, before Mussolini and Hit- tries, before and audiences of common the has become too ambitious More Melba-like farewells people estimated at more than secially."

mime, but in other European chard" was deleted this year, the is a considerable the Almanae said:-Dumb Duke Talks nusician of both plane and

tour again is England. He left pals. Drop dead, Dicki" ago, muttering "Never again,"; The Spanish Duke, Don Jaime of Segovia, who because British income tax collectors billed him for £4,800. began to speak for the first time in his life at the

BOY CLOWN

is now talking mainly about his father's £2,000,000 His offer of £1,200 was re- after being dipped in beer. jected and, although London Don Jalme is second son tie star Charlotte Tiede- theatrical offered to pay off the orrears was included in the Almanac of former-Spanish-King-Al- mann. He is tail, dark and and give Grock £ 200 a week because he lived with hoboes fonso, head of the Bourbon has a long, thin moustache. salary, the clown never set to get copy for his book, family and married to opera- His new wife has been foot in England again. teaching him to speak, claims

Duke, who was born deaf and child of a Swiss watchmaker. remarkable progress for the He began clowning as a boy in the local inn, with a dog kennel Don Jaime said he would call as a dressing-room. a family conference to split up At 12 he joined a tiny tra-

the castles in Spain, the shareholdings and various European velling circus, hoping to bevillas and chateaus left by King come a clown, but the circus pinno-tuning. Alfonro willed that £1,000,000 A film star's boast that should be devoted to carrying

she sleeps nude "for com- The rest of his fortune was to juggling, playing the piano, act of aerobatics, yodelling, strongman stuats, be split into two parts—one to juggling, playing the piano, act of aerobatics, yodelling, strongman stuats, juggling, playing the piano, act of aerobatics, and glamour" has be split into two parts—one to juggling, playing the piano, according and wielling has an according to the piano and wielling has an according to the piano. brought a storm of horrified go to Don Juan, his third ron, diences clamouring for more. protests from American who is now Pretender to the An interviewer asked Grock

what made him laugh most. row started over the Beatriz and Maria Christian. "Myself," replied the clown. "I saw myself in a film in 1931 was warmly accepted where and screamed with delight like obvious Negroes were barred.

His Red Nose Up

beats" have been omitted Chinese villa on the Italian Riviera, on which he spent faced Grock is still the master of whimsy, his native Lausanne, another in France.

Even at the age of 70, sad-from the 1950 Almanac De faced Grock is still the master of whimsy, pathos and grotesquerie. His pathos and grotesquerie. His only contemporary rival is quarter. The Bowery. from the 1950 Almanac De quarter, The Bowery.

"Bozo," Crown Prince of

Explaining why well-known In England, Grock played in character "Home Relief Ri-

"Now that he is getting home, relief cheques regularly he turns One country Grock won't his red nose up at all his old

> "Boxenr Betty," who has been registered in the Almanae for many years, made news on The Bowery recently when she discovered that eights tasted better

producers twice Professor Jesse Walter Dees

DIDN'T LIKE

was delighted when Los Angeles doctors found he was pro-But he got his chance at last, ducing the symptoms of

> A few months after the first symptoms appeared his skin was so white he decided to try to pass us a white man.

He went to San Francisco

"I said to myself, 'Why, secution was sweet until he fell est sons died from haemorrhages that's funny,' and then I knew in love with a Negress. She Association of America issued (they were hereditary bleeders) why I'd been able to make refused his attentions because the following comments by and his second son, Don Jaime, people laugh all these years." he was a "white" man.

WHITE MEN

Negro Charles Howard, 29. His hour-long act of acrobatics, albinoism.

where nobody knew him and Freedom from racial per-

Science Enlarges Men's Minds

Three important scientific displays are being planned in connection with the Festival of Britain, 1951. They will deal not only with the utilitarian aspects of science, but will demonstrate-against a background of the living working world in Britain today-how science enlarges men's minds and brings home to everyone the wonders, pattern and beauty of the world around us. . .

practical consequences of British people, There are a lot of dangers in sitting in a chair, Dr J. L pure science. A science ex-

Slumping forward in a chair! ture of matter. is worse. It sends up the blood And in the Kelvin Hall, Glasgow, an exhibition of Industrial

One display, located on of this accumulation of scientific knowledge has accrued directly from the adventurousness, in both body and mind, of the

A feature of this particular hibition in South Kensing- exhibition will be the Dome of He told the Southern Medical ton will emphasise the re- Discovery, where the themes volutions in human thought selected will illustrate the exchair you are liable to injure which have resulted from tension of man's knowledge the coccyx (the two small bones man's scientific curiosity space as well as his growing concerning the ultimate na- insight into the nature and structure of both dead and living matter.

Sir Edward Appleton, the

NEWS IN PICTURES



TOUR OF INSPECTION-Madame Chiang Kai-shek poses on Kinmen Island with two Chinese Army WACS while on a visit to Nationalist troops on the island, which was the object of an attempted Communist invasion last October.



models a new sleep set in Chicago. The threepiece clever print ensemble features beltless construction, assuring ease and comfort.



FOR AMPUTEES ONLY-Regelio Hernandez, right, a U.S. Army veteran, tries out new equipment on a practice rig at a California naval base. Charles C. Asbelle, rehabilitation specialist, directs the game, developed to allow amputees to play tennis.



FASHION IN FILMLAND-Actor-director Richard Whorf paints a skirt for his wife in Hollywood. The gaily-decorated, brightly-coloured, hand-painted skirt will be soaked in vinegar to prevent the textile dye colours from running.

Dr Edward S. Judd, of the pressure, cuts down the flow of Power will illustrate scientific eminent scientist, when discussfamous Mayo Clinic, Minnesote, air to the lungs, and puts such gans that they collect the knowledge and techniques in ing the Dome at a London contheir promotion of industrial and ference the other day, said he "Total removal of the stomach is being found more and more felt that the visitor would come poisons of the system. engineering progress. successful in many leading away from it profoundly con-In one respect, the most am- vinced that Britain's initiative hospitals and clinics in America. People who slump forward or is taken over by the small in- tions as well as becoming tired bitlous of the three exhibitions in exploration and discovery is and mentally fogged as a result will be the one on the South by no means a matter of the Bank because of the great past, and that she continues to variety of the illustrations of breed among her people "those "The stomachless person is of careless sitting. The ideal way is to sit up the way science has influenced ranging indventurous minds who healthy and active but he must meals a day. This is because straight with the spine forming modern civilisation, and its pre- start things on their own rather the small intestine has so little a slightly forward curve, the sentation in "human settings." than follow in the wake of doctor advises. The visitor will see how much others." The Riddle of the Red Domino K. O. CANNON AND DOMINOES WE'LL TEACH 'EM ARE BETTER THAN THE SIGN.



THE HUMAN THING TO DO-Even a couple of performing chimpanzees like a photographic record of their monkey shines. At Miami Beach, Florida, Patsy poses a smiling Mary for a picture.



FILE-Like a chip off the old block, John Barrymore, Jr., is seen in Washington, D.C., where he attended a press conference prior to the opening of his first motion picture. At 17, the resemblance to his famed father isn't too noticeable, but he has a lot of time to grow into it.

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Daphne du Maurier tells: Why we surprise men



The MIND WOMAN

The Novellat-

and so range, madaling

"WOMEN of genius are rare." So Curie, who, with Madame C., discovered radium. This view takes "an unconscionable time a-dying." Why? What do today's "raritles" say about It?

WEDGWOOD

Wedgwood pottery, means Daphne du Maurier means best-sellers.

She is easily the most successful (financially, famously) woman writer, is also a mother of three, and wife of General Sir Frederick Browning, Comp- beads, smooths down her fluffy troller of Princess Eliza- sweater beth's Household.

cess surprise people? Oh, I should be any less clever than think it's natural for people are much stronger. The clever to be a teeny bit surprised, woman who marries the clever

ly new, isn't it? Only in the in the mental race. last 150 years have women success of them. But people are getting used to it."

ly are. Her novels sell and blue-stocking who prefers their dreams and their ambiof their brilliant kind: cooking, gardening. She takes They are all over 30, all have "Rebecca," "The King's long walks on the sites of their faith. "Jamaica Inn," "The Para- Alfred, Oliver Cromwell. sites." She types them out herself, has no secretary, with the initials C.V. in front spends spare time "cutting of my name as a writer bedown trees, walking, chop- cause, when I started writing ping wood" in the grounds historical books in 1935 my of her lovely Cornwall publisher thought they might

"Women authors? Well, they nren't rare. I think that must be because mHREE floors up in a blue

Many women write, and wind blows in from the sea, in Japan, ch, way back. I gone wrong; the twinkle is bawl him out in front of the and spring stirs in the found their national poet was purely brofessional. smooth new leaves.

"My success? Oh, that. That's just by the by '

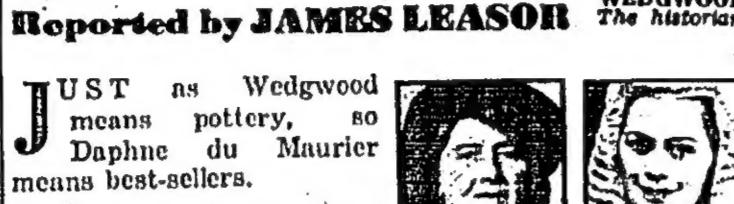
HISTORIAN

DARKNESS moves in on flare like stars; the cars change through amber to her two ropes of pearls. Robert was 12 and got 12 francs—9s. "How did this slipshod gawk another busy day is done.

But not for handsome, pathetically. Tide, a trustee of London poems. Museum, a James Tait "People who don't appreciate Songt, that the labourers and mimosa, and spring never Black Memorial Book Prize- a clever woman are just not thought funny were hooted off had any lasting love luck. winner. And she sits on the selection committee of the Book Society.

Winner. And she sits on the selection committee of the Book Society.

Winner. And she sits on the stage when he progressed to the stage when he progress



HEILBRON. DR. MARIE The lawyer The apecialist .

She touches her pale jade

"Brilliant women? I don't see "Why does feminine suc- any inherent reason why women mon takes on the household "I mean, it's comparative- jobs and so drops back slightly

"And the brainy men, dons, show them." been able to do the things professors, and so on, they're they want - and make a finding out these days that hav- lead they certainly will. ing to help with the washingup gets in the way of their own studies."

> Hill," ancient battles, buys dasfodlis And, as George Meredith rewith historic names like King marked: "The principal part of

"One more thing. I'm saddled carry more weight, if I were 'sexless,' so to speak!"

SPECIALIST

writing's easier to do than I building in Whitfield-street, the other professions. No W., Dr Marie Carmichael Stopes long apprenticeship like you runs her famous birth-control have to serve in art, or the clinic from a room marked kindly, terrific learning you need in she wears her hat in her room, shrugs in her fur-trimmed, black costume.

Blatchford smokes a church-

nica Wedgwood. She stays know. My three sides are mother, and when he was offered actors to deal with. He fought on in her Bloomsbury office. nuthority on coal, fossils) "then thought it was the millennium. an entertainer was the only She has a lot to do. A my work here"-she waved an At his first appearance the thing he ever wanted to do. brilliant historian, she is arm round the blue room- audience dissolved in jeering The real-life love affairs don't deputy editor of Time and "and my poetry." Dr Stopes laughter. He was to hear plenty measure up to the Chevaller more of that before his name legend either. For the man who

really intend to live until I'm 140 or 160. How old am I now? Twenty-six." She smiles. "I'm always 20."

LAWYER

THUMB through the Law A. Lists and mark this name: Miss Rose Heilbron, one of England's two women KCs.

She is a keen feminist, has publicly stated that women have not yet been long enough in the professions for people to be used to them being success-

"Look at law. They've only been practising in law for about 30 years. The men have been practising for oh, hundreds of years. It's the same with medicine. Women have only been allowed to take medical degrees since 1870," Miss Heilbron, dark-haired, in her early thirties, pretty in

fur gloves and bootees, married to a Liverpool doctor, travels regularly between Liverpool and London. Her practice brings her in about £4,000 year. She has a daughter-14

Her theme: "Just let women have a bit more time at the men's job. Time, That's all they want, Then they'll] If they follow Miss Hellbron's

In her case, they certain- Miss Wedgwood, a pretty D "rartties" who have borne multiply after the manner John's Wood with a friend, likes across the hilliops of the years.

faith is-patience."

-London Express Service.



Left: David Cole and Iris Mann build a house of cards in "The Innocents"

dim view of Miss Mann, offstage. She likes to swop "comic books" with him. In the last fortnight or so he has acquired a tattered library of some 300 lurid specimens of these publications. His taste runs to mysteries, preferably with liberal amounts of homicide, as beats a star in the senson's shiveriest melodrama.

"I like mysterles, too," said Miss Mann in a small voice, not inlending to be left out. Mr C'ole daintly lifted the "comic book" lying on his table. "Yours, I believe," he said snimly, handing it to her. With a man-to-man look, he said to me: "A romance! Mush!"

I asked Miss Mann when she had started her acting career. "Oh, when I was young," she said. "I think I was two, I've made a lot of films. In one I

PIULIVIUM BROADWAY IDOL

NEW YORK. RITAIN'S biggest Broadway star of the

season, Mr David Cole, yanked open the door of his dressing-room just as I was about to knock. Through it. hurtled Miss Iris Mann, his leading lady, shricking "You beast, David! You beast!"

nimed kick in her direction, out to be a joint interview, con-Then he pursued her three times ducted in a state of armed truce. around the darkened stage.

Mr Cole, recently of Hamp- he spent his time when not stead, is 13. Miss Mann, who giving audiences the creeps with appears with him in the current his secret pact with ghosts. -William-Archibald-hit-"The "Working like stink!" he said Innocents" (loosely based on briefly, Henry James's The Turn of the . And over his shoulder he ex-Screw) is nine.

On stage they give an certe, almost unbelievably polished perfomance as children in league with the powers of darkness. Off - they are anything but a pair of innocents.

'Like stink'

When a panting stage hand They are pupils at the same had finally recaptured the lead- establishment, a school run for ing man and explained to him stage people's children. that a reporter wished to interview him, Mr Cole smoothed his It is clear that on Miss Monn's mop of blond hair—they have part there is a certain unspoken bleached it for this part and but devoted attachment to Mr West Enders who saw him with Cole, and that this is not re-Alex Guinness in "The Human ciprocated. Mr Cole gives every Touch" would hardly know him indication of taking a thoroughly

FREDERICK СООК

He came back docilely enough to his dressing-room.

Miss Mann, publicity-conscious

as a rising young actress should Mr Cole directed a poorly be, came along too. It turned I inquired of Mr Cole how

> plained to Miss Mann: "It's an English expression. Means

things are pretty tough." To me he confided: "I'm a chronic sufferer from historyitis and algebritis. Simply frightful. just managed to scramble through history, I think. But

I'm quite sure I flunked algebra."

had to eat four plates of icecream and I got sick." I asked Mr Cole if he found it hard work to learn his lines. He indicated that he considered it a piece of cake as compared with algebra. "I just read 'em and they seem to stick," he said. "I suppose I have a photogenic mind. Or do I mean photographic? Probably. It's some sort of talent one either has or

Whopping party

one hasn't."

Mr Cole is now an authentic matinee idol, and knows it. He is not excited any more about the agreeable custom people follow of sending unsolicited gifts to actors, "I got a huge bottle of perfume," he recalled. "My mother took that. And someone sent me 800 eigarettes. Daddy got those. But after all I get five a week in pocket money-in dollars. That's not

too bad, is it?" For his part in "The Innocents" Mr Cole draws \$200 (about £66) a week. He goes to work by bus, is hoping to buy a car soon, as belits his station in life. He applies his own make-up, saves all the telegrams well-wishers send him. and never whistles back stage, He chuckles when he remembers that it all began because he won a talent contest at Kingston. "There were some 9,000 other chaps in it," he says proudly,

-(London Express Service)

and make

MAURICE CHEVALIER'S A'NOT-SO-GAY LOVAIR

by ANNE EDWARDS

O Maurice Chevalier, more upstago cafes. the jaunty French- He played round the tough provincial music halls and ran carefree off the stage in tears. with some reward. But none 'Why are people surprised at approach the success of brilliant, successful women? a twinkle in his eve—is not and successful women? Ignorance, that's why. They, a twinkle in his eye—is not and navvies came to the show Lady B. She smiles her just don't know the history of jaunty or carefree at all. for the joy of slaughtering the slow, lazy smile. A soft the human race. When I was His love affairs have always beginner.

"Then there's the psycholo- life story" for the first time, seen on the stage. You'd do gical reason. If women love describes the almost unbearable better as a chimney sweep." Their Man, they tend to build poverty of his boyhood, of seeing up his career at the expense of the mother he adored work so their own, Look at Wordsworth, hard to earn a few extra sous practically a parasite on his at lace making that her eyes A FAMOUS comedian told sister. Milton, blind and help- bled at the lids and she went A him "You're no good. You the city. Street lamps less, dictated his poems to his blind, of living for months on haven't any talent. You won't baked pointoes and herb tea. lust long."

She shakes her head, fingers | He started singing when he A famous critic endorsed; back streets of Paris.

went on the playbills.

lover, the man who has been He played to audiences who paid £4,000 a week for greeted his jokes in ley silence.

Maurice, telling his own the clumslest person I've ever

green. For working London, warden pipe in a wall photo- his way up, without help or music hall? Who hired this graph. The gas fire sighs sym- coaching, through all the tough, painful comedian to appear in vicious cafes in the squalid little the midst of first-class numbers? And when he began to get husky-voiced Cicely Vero- "I'm really a triangle, you By 1412 he was keeping his liked he had the tricks of other scientific research" (she is an nine francs a day-7s, 11/2d,-he them all because he says being

sang love songs to suggest Paris.



MISTINGUETT-The beginning. "She had a beautiful, expressive face, a supple figure, and immense chic. We had both come from plain people, and we got along very well from the

The end: "I did not like playing the role of servant courtier to Mistinguett, Mist always considered me just as a foil for her talent—she never thought of me as an equal on the stage."

No freedom

YVONNE VALLEE - The beinning: "A pretty little brunette, who was really ravishing. She seemed modest and quiet, and I often saw her soberly knitting in the corner of the

The end: "No matter how fond you are of a person you need a

NITA RAYA - The beginning: "She was very beautiful, and I found her as modest and intelligent as she was beautiful. Showwas so young there hadn't been time for the stage to wilt her charming freshness."

The end: "Nita had changed a great deal. She lost her natural charm and childlike galety, she thought of nothing but clothes and parties and becoming a great

At the height of his success between the two wars Maurice Chevaller came to London to star with Elsie Janis: "The blank expression of the people puzzled me. Here and there I spotted a raviching blonde, but on the whole the English men were handsomer than those of Paris and the women less attrac-

In Hollywood

THE acted before royalty. "Kings Il cannot clap their hands and stamp—they can only look amused and clap with the tips of their fingers. It is flattering but not warming,"

Chevalier went to Hollywood.

The American publicity frighten-

ed him, "I had to put my arms round Yvonne looking jaunty and loving at the same time. It was a nightmare." Practically the only aspect of

the Chevalier legend which remains at the end of Chevaller's own story is that he is completely and typically French. The "gay lovair" was in

reality a hard-headed egoist with immense drive and talent and experience. Otherwise how could he stay at the top diffusing charm and galety and jauntiness at the age of 02?

-London Express Service.

NANCY





Promising Bid To End Indo-Pakistan Feud

BASE: THECK

New York, Mar. 8 .- The New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra reported today that a thief had entered its instrument room and marched off with the blagest thing he could find—the base drum. — United Press.

Peking May

Security Council, the principle communat violence in East Bention should be granted to what- gal. territory of a state."

Communists and Nationalists. Pandit Nehru who is concluding on three-day "mission of ing a three-day "mission of reace, mercy and communal coneffort to break the stalematewithdrawal-implied an appeal, for recognition of Mao Tzetung's Communists, if an inthe bulk of the population."

Dr Ting-fu Tslang later demounced Mr Lle's move as a "deliberate attempt to prejudice China's case before the United Nations . . . It oversteps the duties of a Secretary General and undermines public confidence in his impartiality .

Ernet Gross, told the press that action he proposed to take .-Mr Li on Tuesday discussed Reuter. with him convoking a special Security Council meeting to be attended by Foreign Ministers or other highest level delegates, to discusa the atomic problem, the Chinese credentials issue and other key issues in the cold war,-United Press.

BIG ROBBERY

Four gunmen and two others shop of an old metal dealer at 8, Larch Street, Mongkok, last and jewellery worth \$5,000.

the remainder ransacked the arrests have 'yet been made.

ACCOUNTANT FINED

Eric S. Hall, accountant of Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, was fined \$10 by Mr. Justice Gould at the Criminal Sessions this morning for failing to answer his name when called for jury service in a robbery

Hall said he had forgotten all about the matter. Mr Justice Gould said his forgetfulness one United Nations representa- stitution, if there is no way of Russia would not be able to meant that somebody else had to do his duty, and that was ! rather unfair, but as it seemed to be a case of pure inadvertence he would impose a small

TERRORISTS AGAIN STRIKE

Singapore, Mar. 8.-A band of terrorists attacked a crowd of people attending a movie in n tent at Kuala Lumpur on Tuesday night, and fired into the crowd, indiscriminately killing five, and seriously wounding ten persons.

The police, who counterattacked, sald they killed the leader of the gang, Chan Sam Yin, a notorious bandit on whose head had been placed a price of \$20,000. Two police constables were wounded in the battle.--United Press,

Manila Import Control

Manila Mar. 9.—The House of Representatives Special Committee on import and price controls approved in principle a draft measure imposing total control on imports.

Under the bill, all imported commodities-luxuries and nonessentials as well as prime com-modities—would be subject to

licensing. The new measure aims at reducing further purchases abroad | by at least 300,000,000 pesos yearly in order to conserve dollars,-United Press.

MEETING OF PRIME MINISTERS SOUGHT

Calcutta, Mar. 8.—14-point proposal for the solution of the Indo-Pakistan deadlock put forward in Lahore, by Mr. H. S. Suharwardy, former Premier of undivided Bengal, has aroused considerable interest throughout India.

He suggested an immediate meeting of the Indian and Pakistan Prime Ministers and a peaceful settlement of all pending problems through a negotiating committee.

tan in relief camps, at the and a third, who should be the village of Bangron on the Council in consultation with Lake Success, March 8.—It Indo-Pakistan border 50 the two Governments,

effective authority within the effective authority within the courageously.

Mr Lle's memorandum dealt Forty-thousand people have with the counter-claims for representation by the Chinese Communists and Nationalists.

memorandum—issued in an peace, mercy and communal concord" in West Bengal returns to Delhi tomorrow. He met the chief Ministers of West Bengal, Assam, Bihar and Orissa as well tung's Communists, if an inquiry shows that the Peking and representatives of refugees.
regime "is actually obeyed by Every one of them appealed to affiliated with 28 Communist Pandit Nehru to "do something immediately" to ensure justice and security for the large Hindu minority in East Pakistan.

while Pandit Nehru has not yet indicated the nature of the solution he contemplated, all political parties as well as legin Relations sub-Committee eign Relations of the charges of Muslim leaders in India pledged investigating his charges of The United States delegate, entire support for any line of Communist influence in the

KASHMIR PROBLEM

today told the Security Council Jessup. that she would agree to the reacceptable to her.

ment to make the following In her statement, Miss Kenstatement: My Government you said: "I am happy to be she wrote. "The German danthave given the most accordance of the forces of friendly service in a buildup of air deshe wrote. "The German danthave given the most accordance of the forces in the coming year.

During German sabotage prewith the forces of friendly service in a buildup of air deshe wrote. "The German daned the valuable drill jig which nations, to win a war if it forces in the coming year. have given the most careful con- associated with Dr Jessup. I ger is not the same as it was... bored into the concrete base so armed, with daggers raided the sideration to the resolution am not a sponsor of Russian They know that the peril now sponsored by the distinguished organisations and would never is of a Germany ullied with representatives of the United have dreamed of sponsoring the Russia, and that the only defence

Norway and Cuba. The raid took place at about "They have no comment on 8 p.m. when Wong Kwing, the preamble, One of the owner of the shop, and his resolutions calls upon the heard of most of the organisafamily were there. While two Governments of India and tions mentioned by Senator Mcof the gangsters held up the Pakistan to prepare and execute. occupants at the point of a gun, within a period of five months, a programme of demilitarisashop and the rooms above. No tion on the basis of the principles of Paragraph 2 of the McNaughton proposal or of such modification of those principles

as may be mutually agreed. "In the statement which and just and my Government separate them would be pos- Groves, wartime Chief of the wish to reaffirm them

described therein is envisaged. United Press.

The Indian Prime Minis- My Government prefers that Be Admitted ter, Pandit Nehru, today there functions should be asvisited hundreds of Hindu to be nominated by them, one
refugees from East Pakisby the Government of Pakistan

Washington, Mar. 8.-Senator Joseph McCarthy charged today that Dorothy Kenyon, affiliated with 28 Communist organisations.

In New York Miss Kenyon Comptly called Senator Mcpromptly called Senator Me-While Pandit Nehru has not Carthy an "unmitigated liar." State Department, promised to discuss later what he decribed as an "unusual affinity for

as an "unusual affinity for Communist causes" by the Lake Success, Mar. 8 .- India Ambassador at large, Dr Philip

placement of the United Nations Miss Kenyon are not only deep- tor of the New York Times, to-Kashmir Commission by a single rooted but extend back through day suggested that a pooling demolition blast in five minutes, United Nations representative the years," he said, "It is in- of Anglo-French strength was provided the person chosen was conceivable that this woman one of the reasons for President Mr Benegal Narsing Rau, of organisations dedicated to London. India's delegate, said: "I have the overthrow of our form of ."More than ever France and slumped to its foundations.

Carthy.-United Press,

Twins Siamese

Melbourne, March 8.-The made before the Council on Siamese twin girls, born last February 7, I fully explained week in Tasmania with their the views of my Government on heads attached, opened their the legal and moral issues in- eyes independently on Wednesvolved in the Kashmir dispute day. This gave the doctors and on the proposals of General thope their brains are separate. McNaughton. Those views First medical reports suggestwere conceived in no spirit of ed the twing are so interconobstruction but are reasonable nected that no operation to Licutenant - General Leslie

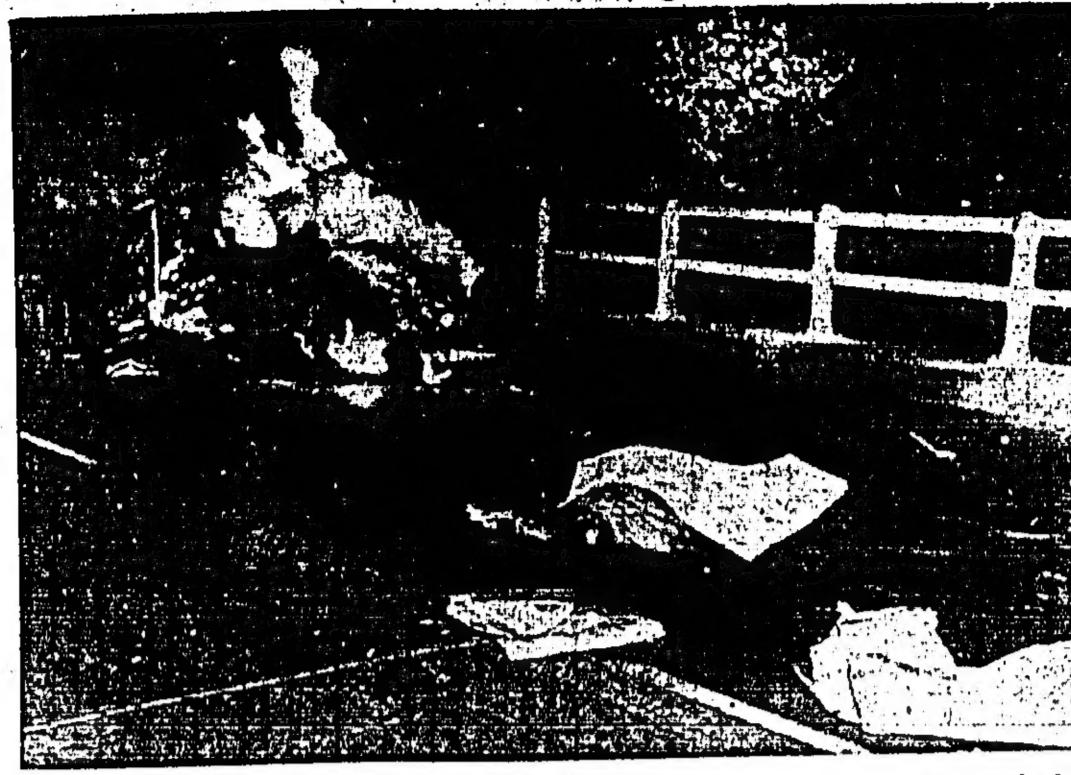
colution, the appointment of the twins placed in an in-Commerce here that he believed tive to perform the functions remedying their abnormality .- undertake an offensive war be-

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



"Pop, if you were so crazy about Greek when you were in high school, how come you switched to detective stories?". -Reuter.

Car Burns On Bay Bridge



Critically burned, with other injuries, the driver of a car which crashed on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge is seen lying on a ramp after the accident. The car rolled 225 feet and burst into slames.—(AP Wirephoto).

Disappear

Otlawa, Mar. 8 .- Twenty needles of radium were reported missing from the Research Council here today, but the Royal Canadian Mounted Police re-

fused to elaborate. The police warned that the missing radium would be extremely dangerous if handled by inexperienced persons. Officials feared the needles might have been taken by children.-United Press.

Britain need to harmonice their night and got away with money | Kingdom, the United States, coming of the Red Dean (of against that peril is Western the Church of England) to this unity, and unity in the first country." (place between the two nations She added that she had never which hold in their hands the power and destiny of Europe.

"What the present State visit is meant to re-emphasise is as the first line of projection United States by armed force." aircraft.—Reuter, able," she said. "Any danger was believed to be a high policy to France is a danger to Britain, and vice versa. As far as to redeem their earlier failure and American policy are based Reuter. on this partnership."--Reuter.

NEW TARGET DATE-1970

United States Atomic Bomb "In Paragraph 2 of the re- The parents said they wanted Project, told the Chamber of

General Groves said that there

policy, Mr David E. Lillenthal, Bolton, N. Colan, N. Sokoloff, A. former Chairman of the United Stepanoff, R. A. MacMillan. States Atomic Energy Commis-slon, said at Albany, New York Morrison, T. Taus, M. Mitchell, M.

turni at first but he hoped that the policy would be abandoned as quickly as possible, as atomic discoveries could be made "an S. Read, IVC C. Eager, IIIA D. discoveries could be made "an S. Read, IVC C. Eager, IIIA D. Bendall opportunity for the betterment J. MacLennan; IIIB, H. Bendall of humanity and the greater glory of God."-Reuter.

Cabinet

dissident Liberal group, Mr Hill). Sophocles Venizelos, chief of another Liberal section, and Mr J. MacLennan. George Papandreow, of the Social Democratic Centre Party. Ken'el; Middle J. McMaster. Discussions aimed at reconciling views of home and foreign
policy took place today, though
Middle E. Robertson; Junior S. erni Election was not yet known. M. Salter, D. O'Donovan, N. (London Relay Recorded). God Eave

Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of United Nations Organisation, has set forth, in a memorandum to members of the memorandum to Goering Works Dismantling

Watenstedt-Salzgitter, Mar. 8. - German police, standing shoulder to shoulder, today guarded a cordoned-off area while a dismantling squad inside was blowing up a 200-yard long row of brick and concrete coke ovens at the former giant Hermann Goering iron and steel works here.

The squad used 500 tons of charges. The Works! Management protested to AMERICA'S the British authorities that the charges were too strong and asked that they be re-

British battalions deployed with armoured vehicles, ready to move in if trouble started again. Anne O'Hara McCormick, the labourers. Works' sirens "The Communist activities of noted foreign affairs commenta- sounded every time a red Vercy of Staff, said today, light shot up to warn of a

away, the whole building country.

that they could lay charges deep down the foundations. They had then filled the boring with

Granes destroyed yesterday by workers prevented a continuaof the blast furnaces. 'Today's decision to have German police goes, American security to control the demonstrators.

New Honour For Director Education

(Continued from Page 1) Mrs Rowell was presented

with a bouquet of flowers. PRIZE LIST Certificates, Cambridge School Ce-tificate Examination Girls-D. S. Strellett, B. was too much talk and speculation "in high places" about the hydrogen bomb.

In another criticism of atomic In the latest of the

MacFarlane

HA M. Hiddell, HB J. Ellis, Remain Rove A. Dao, IA D. Hurlbatt, IB N. Sun. JI M. Slocum, JH M. Remain Radio Hongkong English Prizes - Senior B. M. O'Donovan: Middle P. W. Burt; Junior S. Henderson. History Prizes - Senior B. M. O'Donovan; Middle C. Brand; Junior

Geography Prizes-Senior D. Strellett: Middle C. Brand; Junior Athens, Mar. 8.—Leaders of the three Greek parties announced tonight that they had agreed in principle on the formstion of a Coalition Cabinet.

The Party leaders were the former Prime Minister, Mr Nicolas Plastyras, head of a dissident Liberal group. Mr S. Henderson.

Additional Mathematics Prize (Presented by Mrs E. M. Hill)-D. Science Prizes - Senior II. the final result of Sunday's Gen- Henderson.

Public Spirit Prizer-F. Goodwin. and Home News from Britain.

Public Spirit Prizer-F. Goodwin. and Home News from Britain.

Two British mining engineers forces could not give the United whom angry workers had at- States an absolute guarantee tacked on Monday directed the against "a disastrous blow," New York, Mar. 8 .- Mrs laying of the charges by Polish General Oniar Bradley, Chairman of the United States Chiefs

But he felt that the United States would achieve the ne-When the bottom, pillars of cessary forces to prevent such could collaborate with a score Vincent Auriol's State visit to the coke ovens were blown an attack from crippling the

dressing the Women's National Henderson, today in a memor-Press Club. States was the prevention of Estimate for the year 1950-51. war, he said, but if the "peace These total £223,000,000. tion today of the dismaniling offensive" should falter or break The new type of jet fighterdown "then we are charged the Venom-will take pride of with the protection of the place from the Vampiro jet That involved the "ultimate

protection" of any nation or group of nations whom the American people acknowledge as their allies, he added. "In the meantime, it would be "economically foolhardy and Josephine Charlotte, daughter politically inconsistent," he said, of King Leopold, will go to for the United States to mainthin forces in being sufficient to Friday to vote in Sunday's rewin a major war.

"If it is the desire of the American people to assemble circles close to the Belgian forces that will statistically give the United States a preponderance of military power next year then we shall have to become an armed camp," Such an action, General Bradley added, will be a drain not only on the economy but also on democracy and its many freedoms .- Reuter.

ARMS **EUROPE**

State, that the Government A. Saiter, A. F. G. Eastman, K. Fifty United States navy put a terrible brake" on indusput a terrible brake" on indusirial and military strength in the
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The Society of States. Government monopoly was na- The Society of St George Scholar- to rearm Western Europe under

H.K.T.

6. "Hongkong Calling." Programme Summary; 6.02. "On the Moonbeam"; 6.22, Short Organ Recital by Harold Darke from St. Michaels, Cornhill. (BBCTS); 6.30, La Demi-Heure Francaise, (Studio); (London Relay); 7.15, Sports Review by Bill Phillips. (Studio); 7.30, "Take It from Here," With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. (BBCTS): 8, "From the Editorials." (London Relay); 8.10, "Hongkong Band Call," South Staffordshire-Introduced by Major George Hodding, (Relay from the Nine Dragons Club, Kowloon); 8.40, The Third Edinburgh Inter-national Festival of Music and The Glasgow Orpheus (DBCTS); 0.15, Common-Wealth Journey. Introduced by Matthew Halton. (BBCTS); 10, Radio News Reel. (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Book Talk by Ruth Kirby. (Studio); 10.30, "Thursday Screnade." A Pro-gramme of Continuous Music

Arranged by Betty Drown; 11, "Soft Light and Sweet Music"; 11.15, Weather Report, World News

SHARP ATTACK CONGRESS MR ACHESON

HISS ATTITUDE THROWN UP

Washington, Mar. 8.—A Republican, Representative Walter Judd told the Secretary of State Mr Dean Acheson today that public confidence in the State Department has been undermined by his statement that he will not turn his back on Alger

The exchange came during the House Foreign Affairs Committee hearing on the proposed \$100,-000,000 recovery programme for Korea.

Republican, Representative American people "because our American people "because our story just cannot compete with a good spy story in the newsgramme was endangered be- Mr Acheson said it was in no cause the State Department way desirable to have the "fails to give Congress and from Indo-China, even if it the people the cold facts meant spending more United

Russia." done his utmost to bring the them anyway." danger home to the people."

make a clay pigeon of the State Department with their constant barking at its policies." total cost of any aid proto provide Marshall Plan spend- ministration this year.—United ing for the third year might not Press. be approved by the House of Representatives "unless present

sentiments are changed." Mr Acheson sald his Department was doing everything possible to make clear to the American people "just what the nature of our programme is." He did not know whether any specific programmes-would be proposed. for Indo-China or elsewhere in Asia, but indicated the possibllity that "some aid might be asked for individual countries." Mr Judd asked whether planes were under way to halt any fullscale efforts by the Communists Washington, Mar. 8.—Present to take Indo-China, Mr Acheson;

"I think that is true." My Paul Hoffman told the Committee that the full story

Jet Fighters To Be Doubled

London, Mar. 8.—Britain's in being and our mobilisation being introduced, and her first This was announced by the General Bradley was ad- Air Minister, Mr Arthur

andum explaining the £15,-The first goal of the United 550,000 Increases in the Air

Referendum King Leopold

Brussels from Switzerland on ferendum on her father's return to the Throne, according to Cabinet.—Reuter,

Mr Judd and another of United States all to Europe

about our struggle with States money on the French recovery programme. efforts anywhere to meet Com-The Democratic Representa- munist penetration make retive, Mr Mike Mansfeld, said covery more difficult, but we the Secretary of Sinte "has have to go ahead and make

In response to a question by "But I am appalled at the Representative Chester Merrow, way Congress and the people Mr Acheson said he would prepare and submit to the Committee an estimate of the Representatives Judd and grammes in the Far East which Javits both predicted that a bill might be requested by the Ad-



LEE THEATRE ountry. "I also believe that our forces to being and our mobilisation below that our mobilisation below introduced and her first

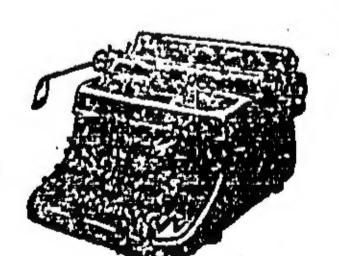
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photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Brussels, Mar. 8.—Princess Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the

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ONLY EVERTON WINS AMONG THE CUP SEMI-FINALISTS

London, Mar. 8. — All four Cup semi-finalists were in action in today's Football League programme, but only Everton won. Chelsea and Liverpool lost at home and Arsenal were held to a draw on their own

Liverpool, who last Saturday knocked Blackpool out of the Cup, today ground. relinquished their unbeaten home record to the same opponents, whose great defence held out against relentless pressure.

Manchester United strengthened their bid for League honours with a resounding 7-0 victory over Aston Villa. The winger, Mitten, got four of the goals, three of them from the penalty spot.

London, Mar. 8 .- Fifty-four final acceptors for the to be runover four miles 856 yards Grand National, at Liverpool on Saturday, March 25, were published todny. Bel Roger II and Rec du Diable

Beats

entered the semi-finals of

Championships here today.

Open Events At

St. Joseph's

College Sports

South China Athletic Associa-

tion Ground, Caroline Hill, at 1

Time, 4.30 p.m. approx.

Services. Time, 4 p.m.

1 Mile open to the Combined

Invitation School Relay (Boys)

Invitation School Relay (Girls)

The following events for the

100 Metres open to S.J.C. Old

100 Metres Walking Race-

400 Metres open to all ex-

World Bantamweight

Champion, Manuel Ortiz (132

lbs) settled a three-year-old

feud last night by pounding out

Boys only, (over 40 years).

veterans (over 50 years).

School or College.

sent the prizes.

--- United Press,

__ x 400 metres. Time, 4.30

Garde Tol and Roimond (12 (9 stone), Dramatic and Fair stone 1 pound), Finrure (12:0), Judgment (8:13), Bobo, Burp- WALES & IRELAND DRAW (11:13), Freebooter ham and Transatlantic (8:11), Cloncarring (11:9), Goldsborough, Kilbelin and and Ireland (11:8), Rowland Roy (11:7), (8:5), Grant and Iror (8:4), Cavaliero (11:6), Russian Hero Rubbaiyat (8:3), Bronzino and late changes, Ireland, with and Cromwell (11:4), Acthon Tir Nn Nog (8:2), Persian team which was strengthened Major (11:2), Stockman (11:1); Glory, Philadelphe II and by Eire Royal Mount (11:0). Monaveen China Verdiet (8:1), Fair Seller, better form than in their heavy Happy Lives (10:12), Battling Win (7:13), Laverstoke, Sun land, and they merited a goal-Pebulas (10:11), Castledermot Flame and Fancy Fly (7:12), less draw against Wales today, (10:9), Gallery, Fighting Line Blackpool Tower (Este de The game seldom reached Binghamstown (10:7), Ardna- (7:10), Neapolitan Star, Saljoy, provided a fair measure of ex-Soda II (10:4), Tudor Emblem and Dorodon cltement with Wales the more Hill, Cottage Welcome (7:6), Brawby Lad, Prince aggressive side. and Inverlochy (10:3), Barney Danile, and Teks (late Bol and Skouras (10:2), Column Volant) (7:7), Salome, Dumb- Con Martin, the Aston Knockler and Tommy Traddles Barometer (7:5), Kety (7:3), display. Short, the Plymouth Safety Lock, Ship's Bell, San Asturose (6:10) .- Reuter. Highland Cottage, Michele, Inchmore, Limestone Cottage, Le Dalm, South Pastime. borough, Ivan's Choice, Ole Man River, Saintfield, Comeragh, Carter, Mermald VI and Dynovi (all 10 stone).

THE LINCOLNSHIRE The final acceptors for the

Lincolnshire Handleap, to be run over one mile at Lincoln on Saturday, March 18, were also published today. three pounds):

beat H. Welsz, of Argentina, by 6-3, 6-1 and 6-2 and Masip defeated, Adrian Quist, of Australia by 6-1, 7-5, 4-6, 5-7

spoilt the chances of victory by Sweden, ant Shafel, of Egypt. match at Timeru.

W. A. Brown, the Australian 6-2.-Reuter. captain, who scored 88, declared the tourists' first innings at 390 for eight wickets. The Combined XI, who were all out in their first innings for 96, had lost four wickets for 31 in the second knock when rain prevented further play.

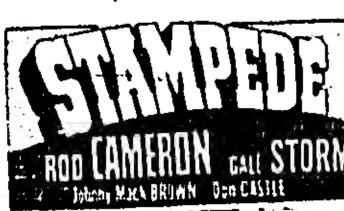
Len Bulding was undefeated with 87 at the close of the Australians' innings. In the Combined XI's second Meet of St Joseph's College innings Jack Iverson took two will be held tomorrow on the wickets for eight run and C Puckett two for 15 .- Reuter.

JOE HARDSTAFF IS WORRIED

Auckland, Mar. 9 .- J. Hardstaff. England and Nottinghamshire cricketer, said here today that if he was forced to give up his cricketing career because of an injury he would go into the p.m. Hardstaff, who leaves for -1 x 100 metres. Time, 4.15

England tomorrow after an p.m. engagement as coach to the Auckland Cricket Association, Old Boys will be run off, starttore the fibres of his shoulder ing at 5.15 p.m.: muscles when making a return | 100 Metres open to S.J.C. Old from deep field in a Plunket | Boys only. Shield match at Christmas. The injury has restricted his reach forward but he hopes it will improve with rest on the sea voyage.—Reuter.

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with Liverpool's defeat, gives them a clear lead of two points over Liverpool at the top of

the Division I table. Victory at Bolton eases Everton's position in the danger zone at the bottom of the table. Another lowly placed club, Charlton Athletic, gained two valuable points by inflicting on Chelsen the latter's first home defeat in four months.

THE SCORES 1 Middlesbro 1 Everton 1 Charlton 2 Portsmouth Derby C. Manchester U. 7 Aston Villa 0 Blackpool Liverpool

.-Reuter. and Wot No Sun Barnes Park (8:8). Hatchick soccer International here today. Royal Cottage (10:13), Star Point, Pompous and Big defeats by Scotland and Eng-(10:8). Zayid) and Jamrier Flame true International standard but

In defence Ireland did well. Purchase, bell and Pelican's Pride (7:6), centre-half giving an excellent Confucius, Foxley II. Bellmick, Hundred Up and goalkeeper, also carned ap-Kelley, of Fulham, played well ning the Olympic title.

in the Irish goal. and Pedro Masip, of Spain, diminutive right winger.

Numbering 43, they are (with the Men's Singles in the were sound Welsh defenders weights which have been raised Egyptian Lawn Tennis and the 18-year-old Weish

London, Mar. 8 .- The Football Association Cup semi-final Drobny and Cernick reached between Liverpool and Everton two. the Men's Doubles semi-finals will take place as arranged at Mar. 8.—Rain when they beat Blomquist, of Manchester on March 25.

Confirming this today, an FA the Australian cricket tourists 6-1, 6-0, and J. Harper, of spokesman stated that they had ever a combined South Canter- Australia, and G. Von Cramm, received a letter from Mess rabury and Ashberton team on the of Germany, joined them by Tophams Limited, the lessees and last day of their defeating Pat Hughes and Puddy and managers of the Liverpool Roberts, of Britain, 6-2 and Raccourte, urging that the tie should be pluyed on March 18 in order to avoid clashing with the Grand National at Aintree. Liverpool.

"The fact that the Grand Nas an unbeaten record. tional was taking place was not l overlooked when the dates and but the spectacular play of Ed overlooked when the date, and Blondin was a revelation to the line Hill 430 p.m. (Ref: A. E. I. in the other week's Racing veira venues were considered," said Blondin was a revelation to the line Hill 430 p.m. (Ref: A. E. I. in the other week's Racing 15-12. the FA official. "We always audiences, and the 40-year-old Guest. Linesmen: C. A. Woo/Liu Calendar that Mr John Coventry endeavour to avoid clashing veteran, Duke Campbell, was a Ting-kal). with other big sporting events, lower of strength in defence. but in this instance it is not The Cup for the most valuable a p.m. (Ref: P. J. Dundon). possible to after the date."- player, however, has gone to

GERMANS BEAT SWISS

The following are the open national football team were beat Arosa 15-8; beat Goeta H. Gargett/Cheung Yan-sing). side, Saarbruccken, by two Germany 10-4; drew Davos p.m. (Ref: H. J. Chisnall, Lines- Epinard had won, open to Colony. (Prizes donated goals to one. The Swiss team 3.3; beat Berne 4-3; beat Zurich Enstern v St Joseph's. Car by Mr and Mrs I.L.M. Hanes | led 1-0 at half-time, and the British Bleycle Co.)

> Switzerland. time.-Reuter

Czech Girl Keeps Skating Title

London, Mar. 8.—Miss Aja Vrzanova of Czechoslovakia, with 1,359,16 points, and 12 placements, won the Women's pupils of a Christian Brothers' World Figure Skating title at the Wembley Pool here tonight. Miss Jeanette Altwegg, the Sherman, of the United States, ground at 10 a.m. third with 1,330.58 points and Wins The 23 placements.—Reuter.

Rugger Results

London, Mar. 8. The following were the results of rugger matches played today: Rugby Union: Edinburgh (KGV). University 28, Royal Navy 3. A.M.), Ho Chlu-chiu (Talkoo), Lam Rugby League Cup (second Yuk-lun (La Salie), Mak Hing-University 28, Royal Navy 3.

Outfield



Members of the New York Yankees "greatest ever" outfield gather around a cake at the party given by New York chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Guest of honour was Charlie Keller (left) who is now with Detroit Tigers. With Keller are Joe DiMaggio (centre) and Tommy Henrich, more recently a first baseman.—AP Picture.

RACERS ENGLAND BACK ICE HOCKEY MAP By ARCHIE QUICK

Harringay Racers ice hockey team have completed Villa the most successful tour of any club who have ever left England for overseas. I say club side advisedly, for 1 remember that in 1936 England upset all calculations by going to Garmisch Partenkerchen in Bavaria and win-

The Racers, back flushed with victory after victory Masin Brennan, of Birmingham, and after a month's travel, played in four countries—Switzer-Lockhart, of Coventry, made a lafter a month's travel, played in four countries—Switzergood left wing and were the land, Czechoslovakia, Germany and France—and in those best Irlsh attackers. The countries you meet people who know how to play ice cided to withdraw their services. bustling Ford, of Aston Villa, hockey. Yet the Racers won 15 of their 19 matches, kept continually in the picture hockey. as leader of the Welsh attack drew three and lost but one—the final match at the Cairo, Mar. 8.—Jaroslav but he received little support Palais des Sports in Paris against Edmonton Mercurys, England. Linesmen are pro-Drobny, self-exiled Czech, from Williams, of Leeds, the Canada's representatives in the forthcoming World vided by the contesting clubs. Burgess, of Tottenham Hot- Championship. The Racers had got straight out of a spurs, and Barnes, of Arsenat, plane from Munich and lost 5-0.

In the quarter-finals Drobny pent II. Welsa, of Argentina, by 1-3, 6-1 and 6-2 and Masip efeated. Adrian Quist, of the final Condon from March 13 to the defending their World title personal coach and manager, Harry willage.

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NO CHANGE OF DATE

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HOUSE FULL

The "House Full" notices were up wherever the Racers went, and in Prague 50,000 people queued for hours to get into a rink which held only 16,000. Their high standard of play and good sportsmanship brought them popularity everywhere. They also won the International Cup competition at Davos with

Top scorer was Wyn Cook, Pat Coburn, and this was presented to him by the Canadian (Ret: S. K. Kwok). film, stage and radio star,

Robert Beatty. Zurich, Mar. 8.—The Swiss | The full list of results was:beaten here today by a German Sweden 5-3; beat E. V. Fuessen 13-4; beat Berne 7-1; beat mil 4.30 p.m. Monter and Philippini scored Neuchatel 12-4; beat Lausanne Lineamen: F. A. Barretto/A. Leck). Cup from going to America for Saarbruccken and Bader for 8.3; drew Basle 7-7; beat Czechoslovakia 7-5; drew Os- pm. (Ref: J. G. McFarlane); A Swiss selected national trava 4-4; bent Bratislava 7-2; Talkoo v Kitchee, Caroline Hill 3 football team beat the Racing beat Brno 8-5; beat Czecho- pm. (Ref: K. M. Ashton). Club of Strasbourg by three glovakia 3-2; drew E. V. Fussen goals to one after the teams had 10-1, beat S. C. Riessersee 13-1; been level at one-all at half- beat E. V. Fuessen 8-5; lost to p.m. [Ref: E. A. Stubley). Edmonton Mercurys 0-5. E. V.

Schoolboys' Interport **Trials**

chosen and all players are re- 5.15 p.m. quested to turn up as they will be assured of a game,

the former bantam king, Harold Dade (1281/2 lbs.).

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seven goals to five and three to players who made the trip were Lussier, Linton, Swindlehurst, Payette, Ricard, Glennie, Men-

> with Joe Shack as captain. WEEK-END FOOTBALL

chini, Kennedy and Tamblyn,

cer fixtures for the week-end: SATURDAY, MARCH 11 1st Division Army v KMB, Sookunpoo 4.30 p.m. (Ref: W. Gaffney, Linesmen: Wong King-chung/Chan Tak-fai). Kwong Wah v St Joseph's, Caro-

Eastern v South China, Caroline Hill 3 p.m. (Ref: W. Lawler). PCA & Club, St Joseph's 4.30 p.m. SUNDAY, MARCH, 12 1st Division

RAF v Kitchee, Sookunpoo Enstern v St Joseph's. Caroline News Vendor v Prison's, Club 3 Joseph's v . Solicitors Joseph's 430 p.m. (Ref: A. Ribeiro).

(Ref: G. T. Grummitt). CLUB TEAMS The following soccer teams will

represent the Club during the week-1st XI v Police on Sunday at the Club (4.30 p.m.):-Brown, Henderson, Barber, Roberts, Strange, Mul-Barclay. Hardwick, Hurrell, is the second city of England Joseph's (3 p.m.):-Catton, Dunean, match cricket. Warwickshire 2nd XI v PCA tomorrow at St K.B. Baker, Leek, Wyper, Urquhart, club want this changed, but cannot hope for a concession laker, Glddings, Reserves:—Onsager, Macdonald, Johnson.

Mr M.A. da Silva will pre- British Champion, was second for the School Football Inter- A meeting of the Interport Edgbast on the prizes. with 1,345,71 points and 18 port match against Manila will Sub-Committee of the Hongwith 1,345,71 points and 18 port match against Manila will placements, with Miss Yvonne be held on Sunday on the Club kong Football Association will be greatly enlarged. Unfortun- Yards—G. Wagner & M. Nicol- off anything approaching the be held at the Association's ately this means taking in the son; Mile — G. Wagner & E. standards of even club athletics The following have been office on Monday, March 13, at adjoining playing field leased to Webster; High Jump—T. H. In England or Australia and a

Greens.—Yu Chung-ming (Queen's). Macau Interport; 3. Correspon- ancy until development begins. Huang, T. H. Lean & Hans

Augusta, Georgia, Mar. 8.-Five international golf stars

Filly Bought For 3/-Earned Owner £9,000

R. J. ("Sunny Jim") Speers, leading Canadian breeder of money-winning thoroughbred horses, is in London buying bloodstock for his stud farm. Speers says, "British bloodstock is still unmatched anywhere for breeding purposes, and that's why I'm here." It is his first visit. He has led the Canadian breeding lists for the last four years.

Accompanied by Brigadier R. S. Scott, of the British Blood. stock Agency, he has been looking for offspring with Hyperion blood in them. He bought a Hyperion colt, Reed Race, the other week

Speers owns a luge ranch in Manitoba. In Canada, he is known for a big-hearted gesture shortly before the war which won prominence in every sport | Wembley Stadlum-115 by 75 page in the country.

TALE OF TWO FILLIES One morning at his racetrack he was watching two two-yearold fillies on a short sprint. He was accompanied by a young Winnipeg varnish salesman.

winner and I'll give her

Speers said to him, "Pick the

The visitor guessed right. Speers told him he could have asks, "Why not a London XI. the horse, but his companion in against the Rest of England?" accepted. That filly went on to match. win a race classic. three-year-old

The 37 cents was turned into Mercer purse-winning total of nearly

REFEREES STRIKE

referees. It is on in Ireland be- hardship for Ramsey to switch cause of "blackleg labour," im- to the left. ported from England. My Dublin reporter tele-

chones the story thus: In spite of protest lodged by week-end: Cleaver says the the Referees' Association the big question for conches to Football Association of Ireland settle is whether one of the have decided to retain the ser- Lady Margaret men, the South vices of referees engaged from African W. T. Arthur, who League of Ireland Cup com- the grade in the lieavyweight 2. D/H Allen (B) and More than the petition England for cup ties in the weight 12st 12th., can make

England were chosen for ties in Bircher and Massey, both of Dublin. When the FAI refused the Olympic eight at 6 and 4. a request by the Referees' Association to nominate only Irishmen the Irish referees de-Result is that all matches in the Dublin area are now being controlled by referees from

ROMANTIC STORY

Here is a romantic story of Perhaps the Racers' out- Fuessen of Munich are the the rugby field. Way down towards the Pyrenees, the reserve

At the last moment Vic found themselves one short. The only supporter was Mile Marinette, a girl of great charm, who insisted on filling the vacant place at wing threequarter. The try she scored won the match. The power of defence shown by her opposing wing has lost any reputation he may have had, but as a gallant fellow he

has attained one beyond reproach. MR JOHN COVENTRY

Memories of a famous racing family are revived by a notice has taken out a licence to judge under National Hunt Rules. His father, the late Earl of Coventry won among other races the Combridgeshire of 1923 with Verdict, ridden by Michael Beary, who beat the Club v Police. Club 4.30 p.m. Frenchman Epinard by a neck. (Ref: Li Bing-tong, Linemen: J. An enormous sum of money 4.50 would have gone to France if

Later - Verdict's daughter. Quashed, saved the Ascot Gold shorthead Before the war Mr Coventry

was a regular judge under Jockey Club Rules, but on de-CAA v Dockyard, Boundary St 4.30 mobilisation he joined the firm of Tattersalls and was often RAF v Police, Kai Tak 4.30 p.m. seen and heard in the rostrum at their sales during the past year. He remains with that

TESTS FOR BIRMINGHAM Birmingham, in population, yet it has nowadays no Test

cannot hope for a concession based on meet results and comuntil accommodation can com- parative value to their cricket The first of a series of trials INTERPORT COMMITTEE pare with Trent Bridge and Old teams:

Greens.—Yu Chung-ming (Queen's), Chan Shiu-siu (St Stephen's), Koodiaroff (King George V), Webster (KGV), Lau Wing-chiu (Queen's), Ng Yeung Kwok-lau (Queen's), Ng Yeung Kwok-lau (Queen's), Ng Kwok-chuen (Wah Yan A.M.), Chan Kwok-chuen (Wah Yan P.M.), Grant (KGV).

FIVE FOREIGN

Then they will be homeless, Amann.

The rugby club have no hard feelings, they find the cricket committee co-operative and other Cricket sympathetic, and nithough they other Cricket sympathetic.

they do not despair of finding another ground.

Uruguay.—Associated Press. Iternational matches and is which South China's star, Ng mear to breaking the old-record.

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larger than the playing area of Rules of the game set the maximum pitch measurements as 130 yards by 100 yards; but most if not all of the first-class League grounds in Britain comply with the international standard, as they are so often used for international and other senior representative matches. LONDON v. THE REST

A London soccer supporter sisted on emptying his pockets. It both teams were limited to All he had in them was 37 cents men eligible to play for Eng-(less than 3s.), which Speers land, it would serve as a trial

Here is a London' XI which Later her foal, Victory Gift would take a lot of beating: became the lending money- Allen (QPR); Scott (Arsenal). in Ramsey (Spurs); Nicholson (Spurs), L. Compton (Arsenal), (Arsenni): (Spurs), Bennett (Spurs), (Chelsea). Bally (Spurs), Medley (Spurs).

Scott and Ramsey are both The latest strike-of football right backs, but it would be no

KEEPING HIS BLUE At present Cambridge are rowing a lock-to-lock trial each seat at "5." If he can it will be Originally two referees from possible to seat the two Pauls. Only when this order is set-

tled is Crick like to take his "hollday." He will probably row behind Jennens about five weeks before the race when they will change places again. This means that Jennens will retain his Blue. He and Bircher will probably be the only

members of the crew not in the Lady Margaret eight. INDIAN BOXER Arriving in London by the

BADMINTON

Results of badminton matches played at Kowloon Cricket Club last night were: School Boys' Singles. - A.A. Dos Remedios bent Y. Khan, 15-4, 15-9. Junior Men's Doubles -1, Ericksen and J. Yvanovich lost to B. Chow and C.II, Ngan, 8-15, 15-7, 8-15. Junior Men's Singles.-C.M. Quinn lost to v H. Saw 17-18, 0-15; II.J. Navier lost to M.H. Llang, 0-15, 4-15,

Junior Mixed Doubles. - J. A. Sonres and Mrs J.A. Sonres beat W.B. Brown and Mrs B. McCall 15-10, 15-8; K.Y. Tso and Mrs W.K. Tso lost to A.D. Brown and Miss Margie Xavier, 4-15, 9-15, Senior Mixed Doubles .- C.K. Lee and Miss Y. Franco beat M.A. Oliveira and Mrs H.F. Gonsalves, 15-6,

weight boxer with designs on Ronnie Clayton's Empire honours.

Joshua is not unacquainfed with English opponents. As an amateur he once had a verdict over our present professional bantamweight champlon, Danny O'Sullivan,

The visitor is 27, comes to London via America, where he has won 31 of his 38 contests since he began a Pacific Coast tour in 1947. Outside the ring he is a highly skilled colour photographer.

-(London Express Service)

COMMANDOS' SPORTS

42 Royal Marine Commando held their Annual Unit Athletic Meet on Tuesday at the United Services Athletics ground, Boundary

Among those present were the Brigade Commander. Brigadier C. R. Hardy, DSO, CBE and the Commanding Officer, Lieut. Col. I. H. Riches, DSO.

The prizes were presented by Mrs R. W. Madoc, wife of the

Second-in-Command. Y Troop won the Inter-Troop competition with 451/2 points. A Troop were second with 36 points, X Troop next with 33 points, and B Troop last with

3115 points. Other results were: 2, Cpl. Goilin (B); 3, Mne, Hardman 440 Yards.-1, Hardman, (A); 2, Hepburn (Y); J. Sgt. Harding (X) · 880 Yards,-1, Bowditch (Y); 2,

1 Mile. — 1. Sgt. Harding (X): 2, Mnc. Hope (A); J. Mnc. Bowditch 3 Miles,-1, Mne, Hope (A); 2, L/Cpl. Atkins (X); 3, Green (Y). High Jump.-1, Mnc. Highton (B): Z. Cpl. Crews (H); J. Sgt. Hughes Hop, Step and Jump.-1, Rooke (A): 2. Smith (X): 3, Henson (X)

Allen (B); 3, Shone (A),

00 Yards Hurdles,—1, Newman (Y); Licut, Ford (A). Discus.-1, Sgt. Eamer (X); 2, J. S. Smith (X); J, Mnc. Rooke (A). Shot Put.-1, L/Cpl. Secular (II): Cpl. Dlythe (S); J. J. S. Smith

Javelin.-1. Mne. Walnwright (II): Peacock (S); J, Lleut, Grapton Hammer,-1, Sgt. Wallace (Y); 2. Mne. Mckinney (Y); J. Mne. Tasker 4 x 100 Yards Relay.-I, B Troop; 2, H. Troop: 3, A Troop. Medley Relay .- 1, Y Troop: 2, X Troop: 3, A Troop. Three-legged.-1, Evans and Ycoman; 2, Hepburn and McKinney; 3, L/Cpl. Smith and Mne. Hyland. Wheelbarrow.-1. McKinney and Hepburn: 2, Lieut, Grafton and Jenkins: 3, Cpl. Blythe and Mne. Poole. Veterans.-1. TSM Allen; 2, Lieut. Col. Riches; J. Lieut. Turner. Galley .- 1. A Troop; 2, Y Troop; 3,

Officers.-1. Lieut. Turner: 2. Lleut, Col. Riches; J. Maj. Madoc. Sgts.-1, Hames; 2, Hughes; 3, Cpis-1, Blythe and Smith: 2. Chadwick and Hill; J. Darrow and Tug-of-War. - 1, X Troop; 2, 8 Long Jump .- I, Highton (B): 2.

Cpl. Wheatley (Y); 3, Cpl. Blytho

Let Them Take On The

League, the only ones I recall starring on the athletic field in recent years are Au Chi-yin, South China's schoolboy footballer, and Gussie Pereira of St

But look over the results of the University and King George V School athletic meets on Saturday, and immediately you can draw up a team of League cricketers who would make up quite a match-winning athletic team by local standards.

Here is a quick selection,

Agenda:-1. Confirm Minutes ball Club, who must henceforth Jump-Dick Honson & T. H. of meeting Nos. 5 and 6; 2 be content with a weekly ten- Lean; Weight Events-Charles George V School sports.

> We don't knów much about other athletic talent in the other Cricket . League . teams, outside of the fact that' Gerry Gosano can throw the Javelin. But take the following Cricket League tug-of-war squad and

Of all the footballers in the | Yin-fok, running in what was a new event for him, returned the | magnificent time-by local standards and more so on the University track-of 2 mins. 11.6 seconds. The Chinese Olympic runner, Wong Ching-ling, was back in third place behind N. A. Phillips of the Army.

Outstanding performance at the University Athletic Championships proper was Victor Lai's high jump of 5 feet 7% inches. This, however, came on his fourth attempt. Otherwise, performances were not too bad, but no record-breaker was turned up outside of Inge Renner, who i improved on her Long Jump re-100 and 220 Yards - Dick | cord with a performance of by Sheena Kirkwood in the King

Athletics have got off to a start. A match was considered last season for the current one between the University and King George V School, but the present KGVS crop does not compare with last year's and it would not be much of a match outside of the sprints.

As the Inter-School Sports approach, I renew my plea for adopting the 6-4-3-2-1 scoring system so that the fifth boy in scores for his school. One cannot help feeling sorry for a fourth nosed out by inches in a race in in which he may have come very

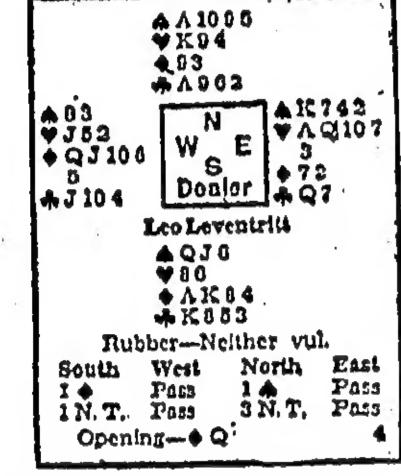
Dead Cards Won't Defeat Any Contract

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

AFTER completing the play of today's hand, which I kibitzed at the Regency Club in New York, my friend Lee made the remark that if East had thrown away his queen of clubs, he could have defented the con-

West's opening lead of the queen of diamonds was won by Leo (sitting South) with the (The ace should not be played because the opening lead dlamonds, Lut does not deny the nce.)

The thing that Lee wanted to do was to keep the opponents from switching to hearts.



immediately led the queen of spades. East won the trick with the king, and hoping to turned a diamond, Leo won Travel is indicated. It may be for A fine day for travel, to progress Dupre's equally masterful playeashed the balance of the enloy yourself in addition. spades.

His next play was the ace of Finish up that shopping. You clubs, on which East playe, the seven-spot. Lee then led the or in-laws to bel Put your best deuce of clubs, and when East played the queen, he let him hold the trick. East had nothing but hearts left, so all he could do was to eash the ace of hearts and then lead a heart to dummy's king.

It was then that Leo made the remark that East should have played the queen of clubs on the ace, as his queen was dend anyhow, hoping that his partner held the jack of clubs. You can see what happens East does play the queen on the ace of clubs. Declarer will have only eight tricks and the contract will go down one trick.

Check Your Knowledge

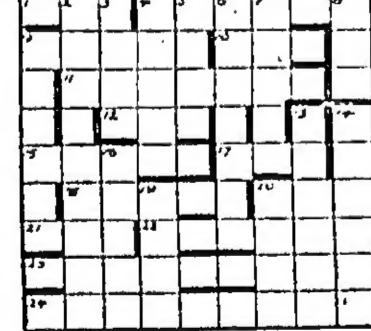
1. An' airscape is (a) an emergency exit (b) an escape of air or (c) an air photograph.

2. Name President F. D. Roosevelt's Four Freedoms. 3. Where and when were watches probably invented? 4. What is mobair?

Calpurnia was the wife of what famous man? 6. A colon is a coin. In what country is it used?

(Answers on Page 8)

CROSSWORD



must make it a rod. (6) change. (7)

Piratborn. (5) Taken from a beer barrel (3) Showy summer plant, (5) I left the pair for equality. (3)

body may ruin canes if you 24 Alluring sort of bloke ! (0) DOWN 2. Bounds like a troublesome per-

son I loaned to become mischievous. (9) 3. Walked, (4) 4. Once more put the Eastern

potentate in (5) b. Skin. (4) in a tear. (7)

No cue has this measure. (5) B. The son of Odin. (B) Powerful. (6) nothing more than money. (6)

You should entertain him. 151 measure. (4)

TICKET

HANGOVER

IN CHICAGO.

A THREE DAY DRINK

SIR!

NOT

THURSDAY, MARCH 9

tious souls who can promote sion!

anything, it seems, into a real

and lasting success. You have a

magnetic personality and are

almost dramatic in your ap-

proach to life. Everything around

you takes on a special glow

which you impart. Enthusiasms

for projects which you suggest

run high. In you, the adage,

"success nttracts more success"

You women are usually the a lasting one.

FRIDAY, MARCH_10_

your clothes as you wish, you guide,

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)-

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-

may wish to visit your in-laws-

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

A day of opportunity. Be pre-

pared to say a quick "yes" when

the time comes. Forge ahead

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-

LEO (July 24-Aug 23)-

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

An exceptionally active day,

Your position in life can be

INTELLIGENCE TEST

Bard's message

rIW-DAY'S Test is that

papular exercise: a

transliteration cipher.

That is to say, each letter used in the original

message is represented

throughout Such

messages are, of course,

not difficult to decipher if there is a sufficiency of

taken a well-known line

reparate words are not

shown, but the letters

been re-grouped in fives:

TAPSD TOSXA

MWSKO BOQSA

WLTAP SDTOS

decipher Shakespeare's

(Solution on Page 8)

How quickly can you

bave

COSKP

the same

from Shakespeare.

composing them

ETEMS

message?

material.

aimple, but always

by T. O. HARE

benefited. Gct what you want.

Wind up some important

Combine it with a social

A fine productive day for busi-

Get a new job or perhaps a pro-

motion in your old one. At least,

advance your position today. *

foot forward.

seems to be provedt

RECORDED MUSIC

SUITES PABLO CASALS By DELOS SMITH

THE 200th year since the and 1941. Through the years L death of Johann Schastian since. Bachlans, students and Buch has accomplished much admirers of the 'cello, and realready, for it has stimulated cord listeners generally have RCA Victor into releasing, at been walting eagerly for the long last, Pablo Casals' playing remaining two segments of what of his Fourth and Fifth Suites is the towering monument in for unaccompanied 'cello.

First, Second, Third, and Sixth

Sultes were released in 1939

a new project. Learn to be a

little more even in your tempera-

yourself socially.

come to pass.

them.

friend.

ment and your success should bo

'celfo literature.

Victor may have been deterred from completing the set by spotty recording quality. Some of the surfaces are poor, Faulty microphone pick-up is evident nt times, thinning and rasping the Casals tone. Still this is not West deries the king of WOUR BHRTIHDAY... By STELLA enough lessen the pure joy good!" snarled Mr Enwright, and wonderment which comes "He stole them the day after of the music (harmonies unplayed but suggested so powerfully they are heard by an in-IF you are born today, you are might start doing it as a hobby her ear, for example) when it one of those energetic, ambi- and end up with a new profes- is played by the greatest 'cellist of this age.

> Fond of travel, you probably For the time, Victor is offering will visit many countries during the Fourth and Fifth only on 78 your lifetime. Your energies rpm's-seven 12-inchers. Its seem to be unlimited, but actual- plans for long playing records ly you need to conserve them, still are hidden. But these newly for you are somewhat inclined to released suites, and the other overdo things in your first four, too, will go on LP's throws of violent enthusiasm for there is a demand.

Marcel Dupre's Bach

have a definite style sense, and To find what the stars have in Another early event of the will set the fashion rather than store for tomorrow, select your Bach bicentennial is a recordfollow it. You do not like com- birthday star and read the cor- ing of Marcel Dupre playing the pelition in this regard and if you responding paragraph. Let your Fantasia and Fugue in G Minor, cannot get someone to design birthday star be your daily "The Great," on the exceptional London's North Audley Street. (London ffer; 10-inch LP.)

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- The record is backed by Now he business reasons, but you will in your personnl ideals and to ing of Cesar, Franck's Fantasia advance on all fronts. Be ener- in C. Anyone who has listened to this French genius (particularly playing the exquisite organ SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - in St. Sulpice, Paris, where An excellent end-of-the-week he was organist for years) must day. Wind up business affairs venerate him. He is to his inearly so that you may enjoy strument what Casals is to the

> SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Apply yourself to some London has two other notable personal ambition and every- Bach offerings, both featuring thing you desire now should the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra under Karl Munchinger, GEMINI (May 22-June 22)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. which plays Bach with consum-Place especial significance on 20) -- A highly speculative day, mate skill and a heartily cheermeetings with others. All with Exciling things may happen. Be ful Germanic flavour that surewhom you come in contact are prepared to do something with ly is implicit in the scores. One and sixth Brandenburg Con-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) certos. The other is a 10-inch -Merchandising is good, Build- LP of the Third Orchestral ing good will can prove impor- Suite in D. tant. Make a new and lasting

(Tomorrow - Unusual - Angles)

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

R SMART-ALLICK of Narkover had his trousers stolen during the A new master, Mr Frant, was found wearing them, and an argument en-

Mr Hillworth, the music master, said angrily to the headmaster, "But Frant's got mytrousers on." "I know," said Smart_Allick, "Mr Gisworke pinched them from you, and sold them to me," "What I didn't tell you," sald Mr Glsworke, "is that I got them from Mr Norbleton. He said he'd bought them from Mr Enwright." "Bought is good!" snarled Mr Enwright. cut of the depths and subtlety I'd got Mr Glass to get them TT from Mr Culpeper." "Culpeper!" Upgrading they are, or were mine. He got them off me for a card debt."

collectively, is one pair of the rouble. breeches short."

Go, lovely nose ...

I tin of Jodhpur you may no international value since it production costs of those proread that "If you could sift the is used only behind the Iron ducts and the production costs Sahara through a thimble and Curtain and its "exchange rate" of the same kinds of products compress the Himalayas into is subject to the whim of the made in China. In the case of Australia (pound) an egg-cup, your labours would Kremlin. performed with a purpose higher Kremlin has announced "un- materials, farming machines. be lost unless these feats were than that of winning the ne- realistic" and added that if grain seeds and fertilisers, little neligum (franc) ... elamations of the untutored Soviet prices were translated produced or not at all produced Denmark (krone) ... herd." The words came back to into dollars at a realistic rate, in China, Customs duties will France (fanc) me when I read of a man who it would be found that butter be low or they may even be reduced the size of his nose costs \$5 per pound in Moscow, exempt from duties. "until it would almost fit into bread 68 cents, loaf and rice "All necessary scientific litaly-official

whispers, "See that fellow over Russia.—United Press. there. He can't even get his nose into a keyhole." Oh, blistering scorn of the self-righteous!

Famous noscs

FINERE was once a Vidame of ■ Chartres whose nose was so | gigantic that when it bled they had to shove down his back a key like an anchor, with a chain attached, and in Cleero's De Proboscidibus (Bk. II) Manlius Severus is taunted with using his nose to losso the Augurs during their bouts of birdwatching. Nor should we forget the song which says :-

She's a nose like a funnel And a mouth like a tunnel, And the freekles on her feet Were so large that she was

-(London Express Service)

Britain's Dollars For Oil

Washington, Mar. 8.— The Economic Co-Operation Administration today approved the spending of \$13,000,000 by Britain to buy petroleum in the United States, South America and the Middle

E.C.A. officials fold Reuter that this authorisation in Marshall Plan funds was a commitment made a long time ago. It was entirely unconnected with the dispute over Britain's deci-sion to restrict imports of dollar oil.-Reuter.

Washington, March 8 .- The "It seems," said Mr Frant Acheson, today heaped score, on sarenstically, "that the staff, Russia's recent "revaluation" of duction, Customs duties on im-

Mr Acheson said this step was apparently taken to put produced on a large scale withacross the idea " that Russia's in the country at present or in economy is growing stronger, the future, will be higher than IN the writings of Mulad Hat- He said actually the rouble has the discrepancy between the

the keyhole of a garage door." \$1.71 per pound. He said the books, books on prevention and Portugal (escuda) ... main effect of the change prob- curing of crop diseases and spain (peseta) "Almost"! Oh, miserable ably will be a further drain on pests, and medicine which can Sweden (kronn) failure, hang your head in the economies of the satellite neither be produced in the Switzerland-free shame! Listen to the malevolent countries for the benefit of country nor for which there are Egypt (pound)

Chicago Grain Market

Closing prices
March B.
WIFEAT-price per bushel.
SPOT 222-15
2.26-14-12
M1011-0-14 M101-0-14 M101-0-1
May 100-16-26 -
July 100-12
September
December 2.00-71
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December 1.18-14
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12.10 dollars,-United Press.

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REGIME ANNOUNCES TARIFF PLANS

BUSINESSMAN

San Francisco, Mar. 8.—The Communist authorities in China have published a "resolution on tariff policy and Customs service" passed by the Government Administration Council in Peking, according to a New China News Agency message received

The resolution states that according to the principles underlying the new rates of Customs duties, to be worked out by August 1, general and normal rates of duties would be imposed on commodities imported from countries which had trade treaties or agreements with Communist China, while higher rates of duties would be imposed on commodities imported from countries that had no such treaties or agreements.

The resolution continues: "To]. protect State and national prosemi-products which can be He called the latest rate the materials, industrial

local substitutes, will be sub- fran (rial) feet to low duties or will be Iraq (dinar) exempt. 🛸 "Higher duties will be mi- Argentine-official ...

posed on unescential and luxury Brazil (cruzelro) ... commodities.

"In order to develop the production of export goods, Nexico (peso) low duties or exemption will Peni-free apply to all exported semiproducts and raw materials whose processing or manufacture has been encouraged by the India france)...... Central People's Government. A special committee is to be formed under the Committee of Financial and Economic Affairs of the Government Adminis- Japan tration Council' to work out new tariff regulations on import and export goods.

1948 RATES

"Before the new tariffs come into force, the Customs Administration may, for the present, use the rates of import duties of 1948 and the rates of export duties of 1934 (revised in 1945) with the exception of certain alterations to be made by the Government Administration Council."

The resolution added that Customs duties must "protect State production and domestic products in competition with foreign goods."-Reuter.

HONGKONG SHARES

On the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning, transactions up to noon were of a total value of \$83,350. Noon quotations were:

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Greece Washington, Mar, 8.—The

Economic Co-Operation Administration today approved the purchase of nearly \$16,000,000 Posts) for Manila, Guam, Honolulu worth of American wheat for Italy and Greece.

The Netherlands and Austria Auckland, 5 p.m.

Singapore, Djakarta, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m.

were given authority to buy more than \$11,000,000 worth of 5 p.m. American cotton.—Reuier.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:-Sterling pound note (per C) 15.27 U.S. dollars (per \$1) 6.4375

EXCHANGES Closing rates March 8, US\$ 0.00-%

N.Y. FOREIGN

Canada (dollar) ... 2.45 bld/ 2.48 asked 2,70-35 LATIN AMERICA Bolivia (boliviano) . .01-15 Cuba (peso) Uruguny (peso) Venezuela (boliver) PAR EAST Hongkong Netherlands to US\$1. -United Press.

New York Sugar - Futures

New York, Mar. 8.-World sugar futures today closed unchanged to one point higher on sales totalling 7 contracts. Contract No. 0 closed one to two points higher on sales totalling 58 contracts.

Prices closed as follow:--Contract No. 4 (World)...... May 4.49 nominal September 4.49 traded
January (1951) 4.29 nominal March SPOT 4,30 Contract No. 5 (Domestic). March 4.99 nominal May 5.15 July 5.20 ... 5.21 ... Contract No. 6. April 5.03 nominal Niay
July
September
November
—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

Unregistered Letters only for Canton, Swatow, Amoy, Foochow. Shanghal. Tientsin and North China can be accepted at senders risk and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

> THURSDAY, MARCH 9 Closing Times By Air

Hothew, 4 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Diakarta, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, Taipeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea

Japan, 3 p.m. Halphong, 3 p.m. FRIDAY, MARCH 10 Closing Times By Air USA and Canada, 1 p.m.

Holhow, 4 p.m. Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Cairo (Nairobi Mombasa, Dar-es-Salsam, Mauritius & Johannesburg via Cairo), Rome and Lon-don, (Kowloon CPO) 3.30 p.m. (reg); 4 p.m. (ord); (GPO) 5 p.m. Manila, Guam, Honolulu, USA and Canada, 5 p.m. Posts for Manils. Honolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) Ordinary Air Mall (Printed Matters, Samples and Small Packet · Halphong, Hanol, Salgon & Paris,

Talpeh, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Straits, Coylon, Madagascar, Mauriand Egypt, 1 p.m. Dombay and Karachi, 3 p.m. Haiphong, 3 p.m. / Formosa via Keelung, 3 p.m.

HATURDAY, MARCH II Closing Times By Air Manile, 11 m.m. Bangkok, 6 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Formosa via Keelung, 9 a.m.

Exchange Rates

GIRLS' Rupert and the Caravan-19 Willy Toad Was Really in Trouble

INARF and Hanid.

and Knarf and Hanid ran as that bee get inside your mouth?" fast as they could into the pine

Willy cried: "Ouch."

By MAX TRELL It shadow-children with the sometimes on two legs, and most turned about names, were com- of the time on no legs at all. where Willy Toad made his is the matter with you?" Started Coughing

ling near the grove of pine trees home under one of the toadstools that grew there, when all at once they heard the sound of a Ouch! O-Ouch!"

grove to see what trouble Willy had just got himself into.

They came on him hopping up

"Willy!" shouted Hanid, "What

Hanid as she and Knarf helped These were frightening noises, him to his feet again," "how did "I don't know," said Willy. "You must have swallowed

Willy shook his head vigorously. "Oh no, I wouldn't do that. I never swallow bees.

flew right in. Yes, that's what must have happened."

once wrote a song about not

Willy said that he never would swallow a bee if his mouth was closed and his eyes were open. "My Uncle Hippity

fence and down into the bushes. "Here, come back, you noodle !" ALL RIGHTS RESERVED swallowing bees," said Willy, while so as to be sure not to "I always sing it when I haven't leave out any of the words." anything else to do. It's a very

Reaching the hill top Rupert

makes for Sailor Sam's enclosure

and is surprised to hear the sound

of men talking inside. As they

teaches. "It's like a lesson," she Knarf and Hanid both an- said. swered that they would very with the poem written by Uncle much like to hear Uncle Hippity's Hippity. He sang it, which Instructive poem about not swal- made it a song. This is how it lowing bees-except that Knart went: first usked the meaning of the

means-it means Here, you better tell him," Willy said to

Always catch a fly, lad, Be Surprised

Always catch a fly; Never catch a bee, lad, A bee's a pretty thing, lad, A bee's a pretty thing, A bee is sure to sting. Hanid. "I'll be thinking of said, rubbing his chest.

But pretty though it be, lad, "And that's the truth," Willy

cries Rupert, as he hurries inside

the gate and peers among the

now well hidden. All at once a

footstep behind him makes him

turn and he gives a gasp of dismay.

He sees now why Beppo was so

frightened, for the man striding to-

wards him is not Sailor Sam. It is

Hanld explained to Knarf that

Willy was now ready

the man from the caravan l

flowers, but the little monkey is

BRONCHO BILL A Scheming Pair



BON, WE GOTTA FIND ANOTHER WAY TO GRAB THAT BADDLE RIVER WATER FER OURSELVES



-A Bee Got Into His Mouthand down, sometimes on four the legs, sometimes on three legs,

scuffling and a jumping. The coughing, Suddenly he sprang next moment they heard a loud into the air turned upside down, buzzing noise. And the moment and a large, fat yellow bee flew after that they were alarmed to out of Willy's mouth. It buzzed hear Willy crying out at the top around Willy's head angrily for of his shrill voice: "Outh! a second or two, then durted off.

"Willy, you poor darling," said

"But how could you do that,

word instructive.

"What? You don't know what And here's the reason why: instructive means, my boy!" Willy exclaimed, "I'm surprised at your ignorance. Instructive

Uncle Hippity's poem mean- know!"

Sandalian, 9 s.m. Japan, USA, Canada, Central and 18.00 South America Via Ban Francisco 12.80 (No Parcels for Canada), 2 p.m.

1. To say the least of it its it-4. Dexterous it may be, but you 9. Bounds like & well . known material but it's a wax candle. (5) 10. Child of an elf. (3) 11 So a ring is flying high for a This clue isn't very clear (3)

What the steed has to interest golfers. (3) Where you bring gout in. (6) You should take it out, some-

6. Clothing that displays intention

Dictator who apparently needs Although not necessarily on edgo, he puts you in your place: (0) Colour & letter out to get good

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: Folution of yesterday's purzie.

I Habili d Prup: B Add: 10. [amb. 12. Brain; 15. Mullet: 14. seity; 15. imp. 15. Clang: 20. Enelage: 23. Rude; 24. 25. Biray bull. Dewn: S. Adjust: 3 filiets; [talia: 5 Tibet; 6, Party; 7 Oblic s Pin up girl; 9. Almonor; 13. Marine: 17 Lasy: 18. Ave: 19. Coal: 21. Nui; 22. Lasy: 18. Ave: 19. Coal:

By J. PACIT Black, 5 pieces.

White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in three. Solution, to

For answer Willy started

him!" said Knarf.

"Maybe," said Willy, "I was bee was just passing by and it

Flies yes, bees no. Bees sting. I wouldn't be so foolish as to swallow a bec. But maybe," he ndded thoughtfully, "I swallowed that bee while I wasn't looking." Willy?" Hanid said. yawning and blinking at the same time. My mouth was open and my eyes were closed. The

near the gate something in one of the voices makes Beppo take fright and he leaps away and over the

Instructive poem. Would you instructive meant anything-thatcare to hear it?"

By Harry F. O'Neill

Withdrawal From Bulgaria



PETACCI

Rome, Mar. 8 .- The Italian dictator, Benito Mussolini, was a lover "with bestial impulses," according to his mistress, Clara Petacci. Glimpses of the turbulent love life of Mussolini and his mistress were revealed tonight in hitherto secret letters discovered by the police.

Marshall Aid To Vietnam

'American mission now hav- once hot love of days gone by." ing talks with Indo-Chinese leaders is expected to make concrete recommendations. for Marshall Aid to Viet- in five zinc-lined cases. Only nam, observers here said to- the contents of one of these

The mission, headed by Mr expected to propose an im- correspondence which passed Robert Allen Griffin, is also

Its proposals for aid from the Economic Co-operation Administration would be for an this, amount not yet disclosed but understood to have been examined by American, French at one stage caused the beauti-

Paris.

had reparate meetings other date), she wrote to "Dear-] with Cambodian and Laotian est Ben." experts to learn their needs. "I had always hoped that in and demands.

Minister, Guyen Phan Long. They have already met French experts hended by the French High Commissioner in Indo-China, M. Leon Pignon.

Usually well-informed sources here said that American, French and Victnamese would soon meet in a general conference to formulate joint proposals to be cabled direct to Washington -Reuter

Catholics Gambling

London, March 8.-The Roman Catholic Church in Britain approved of gambling at horse races and on football results, but disapproved of dog racing.

Royal Commission on Gambling, holding me protectively and at present taking evidence here, with limitless affection. I feel the Church said that betring like crying was not held wrong in itself. "provided players can easily how my blood runs hot when conference today that the Forafford it and the game is not your voice murmurs words of eign Ministers of Britain, the vitlated by circumstances that love into my cars The stars United States and France 'may would make it wrong."

big city tracks was easily ac- In return I offer you my love, he expected another meeting quired by any citizen.—United pure as always. All is music of the Council of Foreign

other equipment as the U.S. Ministry is closed, following U.S. action in breaking off relations with Bulgaria. The U.S. military code provides that the flag be burned when it is necessary to destroy it .- (AP Picture). The letters were discovered buried in the grounds of a villa at Gardone on Lake Garda, where !. the lovers spent their last

of the U.S. Military At-

tache's staff in Sofia,

throws the American flag

on the fire to be burned

with code machines and

CHEERS

alive than ever before."

coloured tulle.-Reuter.

Meeting Of

Ministers

Secretary of State, Mr Dean

Ministers of the North Atlantic

Mr Acheson said no place had

INTELLIGENCE TEST:

SOLUTION

DID you notice that the last eight letters were the same as the

first eight? The message (very appropriate, I thought) is:
Once more unto the breach, dear

Landon Axpress Serides

friends, once more.

Embassy here.

partisans shot them both in April, 1945. The letters show that Mussolini was also a fickle lover. At one stage Petacci pleaded with Saigon, Mar. 8. - An him to "return to me with that A few months later she wrote that she was "delirlously happy

months together before

to be loved once more. The letters were found buried there might be brought to light the City of London to lunch between Mr Winston Churchill, with the Lord Mayor.

Mussolini.

MELANCHOLY MOODS

and Victnamese experts in ful Petacci to declare her intention of leaving him forever. The American mission here in 1943 (the letter bears no

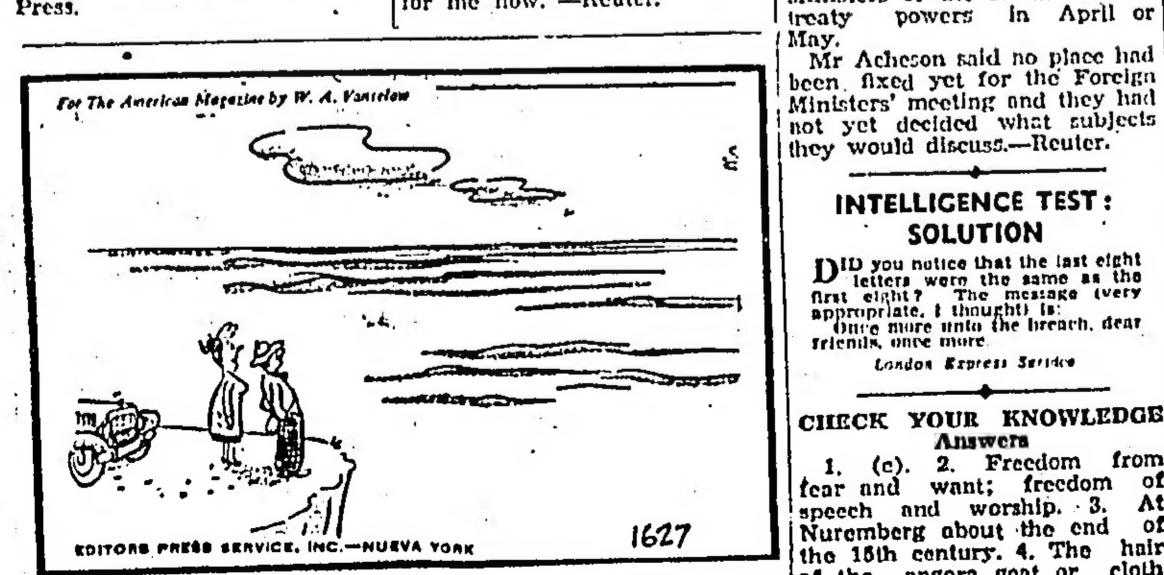
> the goodness of your heart you long sensual book written by where the President stood with viewed, you, whilst I calmed your Madame Auriol and his Chef

provoking a stream of invectinal been created.

I were a slave. "It was not long ago that you with his evening clothes. The I cannot live without you."

TOGETHER AGAIN A few days later the lovers were back together in one of their unensy truces. Petnect wrote: "Thank you for your tenderness. When you kiss me In a memorandum to the and sweep me into your arms,

"You probably do not know Acheson, declared at a press shine anew for me. Every- meet in late April or early thing comes to life again May. The Church warned that the You have put back into my Mr Acheson also stated at his habit of going to dog races at heart all the broken pieces.... weekly press conference that Secretary said. for me now."-Reuter.



"So that's the Pacific Ocean - somehow I always

pictured it as being much larger."

Seretse Khama Said Necessary To Prevent Disruption

London, Mar. 8 .- The Commonwealth Secretary, Mr Patrick Gordon-Walker, today confirmed that the Government had banned Seretse Khama, chief of the Bamangwato tribe of Bechuanaland, from living among his people for the next five years at least. But he denied that the Government had "tricked" Seretse into exile; or had. imposed a colour bar or had considered the question of mixed marriages apart from its connection with the Bamangwato chieftainship.

had married an English wo- Mr Churchill was not satisman; that this marriage was ned. that in June 1949, the as- and whether he will be restored to his previous position? Where sembly declared their ac- is Mrs Seretse Khama at pre- reported British decision "neceptance of Seretse as chief sent, and where was the at the gates the expressed wishes of notwithstanding his mar- time when Seretse took leave the Bamangwato people, who

tectorate," the statement con- go back to that very place and ruler together with his white tinued, "succession to the office meet her at that very place be- wife as their queen."-Reuter. of chief is subject to recognition fore the Government take any by the High Commissioner and further action?" confirmation by the Secretary of Mr Gordon-Walker replied: State. In the event of doubt "I cannot give an undertaking prising, provision exists enabling that Seretse could go back to the High Commissioner to ap- the reserve to meet his wife. point a judicial inquiry of an There are grave difficulties advisory character to investigate about peace and order at this

in December last. that it would be of advantage to back if he wished to the lown discuss the matter with Scretze of Lobatsi, outside the reserve,

DANGER TO TRIBE In a series of meetings be- too-so that they could be totween Sereise and his legal advisers and the former and pre-

Government" viewed grave concern the danger which recognition would cause to the London, Mar. 8 .- Large unity and well-being of the

come today to President the Protectorate". of France and acceptance of the view that be placed in the Commons' Madame Auriol when they "the best solution would be for Library so that Members might the contents of one of these drove through decorated him volunturity to relinquish know the reason behind it, Mr nave so har been closed streets from Buckingham his claim to the succession," it Gordon - Walker replied: "I

the statement declared, was mediate grant of credits to Britain's wartime leader, and In his speech at the Guildhall, "that In the present circumof the High Commissioners. | ance of the present tendencies ing our decision." Later today the President and to disruption which threaten

Madame Auriol entertained the the unity and well-being of the King and Queen at the French tribe. NOT SHOWN REPORT

The French Ambassador, M. In the view of the British given instructions that as quick-Tomorrow they will examine would have reserved for me a Rine Massiell, was the first to Government, the period re- ly as possible a council of the requirements of Vietnam corner of light, some breath of greet the King and Queen as quired will certainly not be less Africans in the reserve would with the Victnamese Prime poetry. . . While I was for they stepped from their car, than five years, and at the end be set up so that affairs could you the closing chapters of a He led them into the Embassy, of it the situation will be re- be progressively transferred

"During that time Seretse bestial impulses in my out- du Protocol, M. Jacques Dumain, will be required to reside outstretched arms you, on the The curtained hall, with its side the Protectorate and will other hand, extinguished the two tall pillars of marble, was be unable to revisit it unless that they rule over \$2,000 sub-

lilac bowers, one of which stood given." In another letter dated on either side. This was a The Commonwealth Secre-September 21, 1939, and ap- foretaste of the elegance and tary stated that the Government take steps to draw these 82,000 parently written after a violent delicacy of the atmosphere of had not allowed Seretse to see quarrel Petacel wrote: "I can the reception rooms in the the report of a Commission own affairs." no longer say a word to you, Embassy, where the very spirit which investigated the row in even the most harmless, without of French traditional hospitality the tribe over Seretse's marri- Seal, making the Government age to a white woman and the statement in the House of Lords, tive-you humillate me as if The King were the Grand consequent dispute about said that it was not proposed

Cordon of the Legion of Honour whether he should be chief. He was not shown the report | Seretse's suspension. said to me 'My life is yours. Queen was in a gown of rose- for the same reasons that the Government dld not want the

document published. Mr Gordon-Walker sald he hoped that the Government's decision would prevent disorder which might otherwise that he would take legal advice have arisen.

"Certainly we have taken Government's decision either precautions that have seemed in a court or before a more necessary to us in the circum- international body. Washington, Mar. 8.—The stances," he added.

REGENT EXILED after his marriage) is also missioner in Scrowe, Mr Sillyer,

exiled from the Bamangwato and from the chief governmental reserve, the Commonwealth Secretary, Mr Nettleton, For the immediate future the His secretary received a District Commissioner will con- similar verbal assurance from tinue to supervise the tribe's the Imperial Secretary in Cape

administration. At the end of Seretse's five years of exile the situation will Scretze declared. be reviewed to find if "present A cable from Seretse to his tendencies to disruption which London-born wife told her tothreaten the unity and well- day; "Do not leave unless on

appeared. The Commonwealth Secretary that she was staying on among said Britain had had no com- the Bamangwato tribo people. munication from, the South The attitude of the people in African Government about the the tribal capital of Serowe, was Seretse affair-"nor have we tense and uncertain today as made any communication to the news spread that Seretse had them".

NOT SATISFIED Mr Winston Churchill, leader of the Opposition in the House CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE of Commons, then asked: "Have

At tien? And now he wishes to go make a "vigorous protest of linck, if he puts one foot across against the Government's treatthe 16th century. 4. The hair the border of his native land, ment of Sereise Khama." of the angora goat or cloth he is to be stopped by force?"

In his statement, Mr have induced him. Sereise day denounced "the enforced certainly knew that this de-five-year exile" which Sereise liston or something like it might stated Britain had imposed on be issued against hm."

He said: "May I return to the group headed by Mr Paul Robedisapproved by the tribal very simple point—whether con, the singer, with Mr W. E. assembly in November 1948 Seretse was entited over here B. du Bols, Negro leader, as and December 1948; but under falle pretences or no, vice-chairman.

"Will not the Minister con- animously confirmed their choice "In the Bechuanaland Pro-sider that Scretze has a right to of Scretze Khama as their

and report to him. Such an in- critical moment." Mr Churchill: "It is a very

quiry was duly set up in this discreditable transaction." LEGAL CASE The Minister added that he

"The British Government felt had arranged for Sercise to go before reaching a decision. He where he was to take part in a reached London on February legal case concerning his property. It could be arranged for his wife to be brought there

"But I have made it clear that sent Commonwealth Secretaries when that is all over and the and the Lord Privy Seal (Vis- confinement is over we should count Addison) it was explained have to enforce our exclusion to Scretze that the British of both Scretze and Mrs with Khama."

by Sir Peter Mac-Donald (Conservative) whether there was any precedent for crowds gave a stirring wel- tribe and the administration of depriving a chieftain of his report on which the Govern-Falling to secure Sereise ment's decision was based could amined. It was at first hoped streets from Buckfight in remained for the Government think there are precedents for that among the documents Palace to the Guildhall in to cettle the issue, this. There is no doubt about this. There is no doubt about The Government's decision, our legal right to have done what we have done.

"Regarding , the report, the President of France declared, stances the High Commissioner would prefer not to publish it. Informed sources say that "mid cheers, that "the friendship must be instructed to withhold It is, in the first place, at the there is "little possibility" of of our two nations is today more recognition of Seretce as chief discretion of the High Commisand that recognition must be sloner whether or not to set up The President's first engage- withheld for a period of years, this inquiry. The report is ad-Mussolini's malancholy moods ment in a busy day was a reecption of the Ambassadors and length as experience shows to many factors we have had to envoys of foreign powers and be necessary for the disappear- take into consideration in mak-

AFRICAN COUNCIL

The Commonwealth Secretary rold that the Government had into their own hands.

"It is not generally known that the Bamangwato tribe are only some 18,000 people and rmile in my heart and my filled with the fragrance of white special permission should be ject peoples," Mr Gordon-Walker said, "We are going to people into the control of their

Lord Addison, Lord Privy to appoint another chief during

The Government, he added, were considering publishing an explanatory White Paper. Seretse, interviewed after the statement in Parliament, said as to whether to challenge the Bookings Now Open!

He declared that before coming to London he had re-The Regent of the tribe, ceived verbal assurances that Tashekedi (who bitterly op- he would be allowed to return posed Seretse becoming chief from the British Resident Com-

SAID, TRICKED

being of the tribe" have dis- express orders from me". His wife, Ruth, said yesterday

been barred by the British Government from entering the territory for five years. Mr Learie Constantine, West Indian cricketer, said tonight you not, as it were, induced that a Committee of coloured 1. (c). 2. Freedom from this man to come over, here to Colonial peoples resident in fear and want; freedom of have talks on the whole ques- Britain was being formed to

A message from New York Mr Gordon-Walker replied: states that the American Coun-Caesar. C. Costa Rica, "No, I cannot agree that we cil on African Affairs there to-

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